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Lancaster Farming

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Jaycees Give Outstanding Young Farmer Award, Max Smith Discusses Lancaster County Farming

P. Robert Wenger, Quarryville RD1, was named Outstanding Young Farmer by the Quarryville Jaycees at a banquet meeting at the Willow Street Restaurant Thursday night.

Wenger, 26 years old, operates a 420 acre farm three miles south of the Buck. He has 67 milking Holsteins.

The farm is owned by his mother, but he has been operating it with his wife, the former Deborah Byers, for the past two years. He operated it with his father three years prior to that.

Wenger describes the land as 185 acres tillable, about 85 acres of pasture land and the rest as too hilly for farming.

Wenger was selected from among 10 young farmers which were chosen by Southern Lancaster County businessmen who deal with them. All 10 were praised Thursday night as being truly outstanding in their field.

J. E. Stoner, district Chevrolet manager, Harrisburg, presented Wenger with a plaque, $50 and use of a pick-up truck for two weeks.

Wenger is a member of the Solanco Chapter of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association, the Solanco Fair Association, the National Holstein-Friesian Association, the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and formerly the FFA.

Judges were Robert Bucher, Commonwealth Bank; Charles Schreiber Sr, Lancaster Production Credit and Federal Land Bank Association, and Stanley Musselman, National Central Bank, chairman.

Isaac Hershey was Jaycee committee chairman in charge of the Outstanding Young Farmer award.

Banquet speaker was Max Smith, Lancaster County ag

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Also see page one story on Jaycees' Outstanding Young Farmer award and comments on the local farm scene by Max Smith, Lancaster County ag agent.

Inside, see regular McSparran feature and special reports on Lancaster County dairymen with outstanding DHIA production records in 1971 and related story on comments on farming by State Senator Elmer Hawbaker at the annual DHIA banquet.

P. Robert Wenger, left, Quarryville RD1, receives the Quarryville Jaycees' Outstanding Young Farmer award Thursday night at the Willow Street Restaurant. The award is presented by J. E. Stoner, Harrisburg, district Chevrolet manager. Also enjoying the occasion is Mrs. Wenger.

Looking at a copy of a film strip "America the Beautiful" which is available to local schools and other interested persons and groups is Henry Hackman, executive assistant for the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District. The 65-frame film shows scenes, mostly local, of conservation, including pollution, wildlife, erosion, and how local folks are working to improve the environment. The film is available by calling the district office 299-5361.

Farm Calendar

Monday, January 24

7:30 p m — Lancaster County FFA meeting, Red Rose Degrees, Ephrata

Tuesday, January 25

7 30 p m — Swine management meeting, Farm and Home Center

7:30 p m — Penn Manor Young Farmer Forage Management course, vo-ag room, Penn Manor High School

Ephrata Young Farmers Hay Summary, vo-ag room, Ephrata Area High School

Garden Spot Young Farmer Dairy Management course, vo-ag room, Garden Spot High School

Wednesday, January 26

10 a m. — State Young Farmers Leadership Training Conference, Penn State University.

Thursday, January 27

10 a.m. - 3 p m — Lancaster County Dairy Day, Holiday Inn, Lancaster

12 noon — Inter-State Cooperative District meeting, Quarryville Methodist Church

12 noon — Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative meeting, Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

6:30 p.m. — Farm and Home Foundation annual dinner meeting, Farm and Home Center

7:30 p m — Penn Manor Young Farmer Forage Management course, vo-ag room, Penn Manor High School

Lancaster County Swine Producers board of directors meeting, Farm and Home Center

Saturday, January 29

7 30 p.m — Farm and Home Center program, Rev Glenn Eshelman, Farm and Home Center.

Southeastern Dairy Conference Slated

The board of directors for the Seventh Annual Southeastern Pennsylvania Dairy Conference is planning an outstanding program for the all-day meeting on February 15, at the Guernsey Pavilion, Lancaster

Obie Snyder of Singing Brook Farm will be the keynote speaker He operates a 150 head registered Holstein herd in Bedford County

Snyder won the Progressive breeder Award in 1970 from the Holstein Fresian Association He won the National Farm Award in 1960 for his outstanding work and is presently a director of the National Holstein Association

Snyder comes highly recommended for this year's conference theme "The Challenge of the Future".

The co-sponsors are Curtiss Breeding Service, Allis-Chalmers, John W Eshelman and Sons, and New Holland Supply Company Registration time for the conference is 9 a m Free lunch will be served

Farm Family Night Set

The second of two Farm and Home family night programs will be held at 7:30 p m. Saturday, January 29 at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster

The Rev. Glenn M. Eshelman will give his visual presentation on "God's Great Masterpiece"

The full evening of family entertainment will also feature Lancaster County 4-H talent winners during the past year plus a vocal trio from a Farm Woman's Society

A collection will be taken for the Farm and Home Center mortgage reduction fund.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, January 19

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	639	146	221	8
Last week	687	122	220	12
Last year	783	104	366	66
This weeks Auction	636	148	220	8
Last weeks Auction	552	130	200	13

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher, Cows steady to weak, Bulls steady to 50 lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1460 lbs 37 25-38 00, Choice 950-1350 lbs 35 85-37 75; high-Good and low-Choice 34 50-36 00, few Good 31 60-35 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs 31 50-32.50, Good 28 50-31 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.00-24 25, few 25 50-26 10, Cutter 22 00-23 50

BULLS — Choice 32 00-32.60, Good 29 00-31 50, Utility and Commercial 28 85-30.50, few 31 85-32 75

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2 00 higher

VEALERS — Prime 58 00-60 50, Choice 54 50-58 50, Good 50 00-55 50, Standard 41 00-48 50, Utility 34 00-38 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50-1 00 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-235 lbs 27 25-27 50, US 1-2 210-225 lbs 26 85-27.00, US 2-3 200-250 lbs 26 50-26.75, mainly 26 75, US 2 190-200 lbs 26.00-26 10

SHEEP — Insufficient volume for a market test.

Lancaster Market

Monday, January 17

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	469	204	630	281
Last week	439	213	741	296
Last year	432	227	722	357

CATTLE — Compared to last week's close, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher, instances 75 higher on weights over 1200 lbs.; Cows mostly steady, Bulls steady on small supply Supply included 355 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs 37.00-37.35; Choice 950-1250 lbs 35.50-37 25, 1250-1460 lbs. 35 25-36 00, high-Good and low-Choice 1000-1300 lbs 34.35-35.85, few 1300-1400 lbs 34 0-34 50; Good 32 50-35 00, Standard 27.25-31.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 750-950 lbs 30.75-32 25, few head Choice 34 60-35 35, Standard 25 50-27 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 25-25 25, few 25 25-25 60, Cutter 21.75-24.10; Canner and low-Cutter 20.50-21 50

BULLS — Choice 32.10-33.50; Good 29 00-32.00, Utility and Commercial 29 85-32 35, couple 34 00-34 25

VEAL CALVES — Vealers, mostly steady, good demand for Calves returned to farm

VEALERS — Prime 56.00-59 00, few 60 00, Choice 52.00-56 00, Good 45.00-52 00; Standard 37 00-45 00, Utility 32.00-35 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 45 00-50 00, with Holsteins Heifers 55 00-65.00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 1.00-1 50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-240 lbs 26 50-27 00, US 1-2 200-240 lbs 26 00-26 50, US 2-3 195-255 lbs 25 50-26 25, few early sales 25 25-25 50

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs 50 higher, Ewes 1 00 higher

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-95 lbs. 29 00-30 50, few small lots 31 50, Good 26 00-29 00, one small lot 25 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility 8 00-10 00

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, January 21

Lancaster, Vintage, and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	3000	1350
Last week	3001	1258
Last year	3280	1120

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 50-75 higher, instances 1.00 higher; Cows unevenly steady; Bulls mostly steady. Supply included an estimated 30 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows, 10 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs. 37.25-38 50, including around 35 head from 38.00-38.50; Choice 950-1450 lbs. 35.75-37 75; high-Good and low-Choice 34.35-36.00, Good 31.50-35.00, Standard and low-Good 27.50-32.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-975 lbs. 31 50-34.00, few head 34.60-35.35; Good 28.50-32.00; Standard 25.50-27.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.75-25 00, few 25.00-26.25; Cutter 21.75-24.00; Canner and low-Cutter 20.00-22.00.

BULLS — Choice 32 00-34.00, few head 34 25-36.00; Good 28.25-32.00, Utility and Commercial 28.50-32.60, few 32.60-33.50, with a couple 34 00-34.25.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher

VEALERS — Prime 57.00-61 50, few head 62.00-63.00; 20 head 320-360 lbs. 55.00-58.50; Choice 53.00-58.00; Good 48.00-55.00, Standard 40.00-49 00; Utility 32 00-40.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

420 Head of Cattle

Steers: High Choice and Prime (few), 36.00 - 38 10, Choice 1050 - 1250 pounds, 34 75 - 36.25; Good, 32 25 - 34 25; Standard, 29.75 - 31 00; Utility (few), 27 85 - 28 60

Heifers Choice (individual), 32 35, Good (few), 29 50 - 30.00, Utility (few), 25.85 - 27 10.

Cows Utility and High Dressing Cutter, 23.75-24.85, few to 25 85, Cutters, 22.50 - 23.25, Canners, 20 25 - 22 50, Shells down to 19 00.

Bulls Good (few), 31 60 - 34.00, Utility and Commercial, 28.50 - 33 25, individual at 34 75

243 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few), 58 00 - 61 50, Good, 55 00 - 58 00, Standard, 46 50 - 51.00, Utility, 43.00 - 47.00, Culls 90 - 120 pounds (few), 37 00 - 44 00, Culls 70 - 85 pounds, 33 00 - 35 50.

Farm Calves· Bulls 85 - 110 pounds, 38 00 - 49 00, Heifers 90 - 130 pounds, 45 00 - 60 00

9 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Choice 70 - 110 pounds (few), 28 00 - 31 50

248 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts· U S 2-3 200 - 240 pounds, 26 10 - 26 50, one lot 26 60, 2-4 195 - 270, 25.10 - 25 85

Sows U S 1-3 300 - 450 pounds, 19.25 - 21 50, 2-3 350 - 550, 18.25 - 19 00.

Boars 16 75 - 17 60

25 Feeder Pigs· U S 1-3 (one lot) 25 pounds, 10 00 per head, 1-3 (one lot) 60 pounds, 16 50 per head

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, January 18

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	817	580	455	16
Last week	673	561	285	12
Last year	581	463	477	19

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, cows steady to 50 lower, bulls mostly steady, Supply included 34 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lb. 37.35-38.50, including 15 head 38.00-38 50; Choice 950-1350 lb. 36.00-37.75; high Good and low Choice 34.50-36.00, Good 31.75-35.10; Standard and low Good 28.25-32 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-975 lb 31.75-34.00, few 34.60-35 00; Good 29 00-32 00.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.75-24.85, few 24 85-25.25, Cutter 21.50-23 50; Canner and low Cutter 19.50-21 50

BULLS — Choice 32 00-33.50, couple 34.00-34.25; Good 29.00-32 00, Utility and Commercial 28.50-31.50, few head 32.75-34 10, few low Utility 27.50-28.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Prime 57.00-60.00, Choice 52.00-57.00; Good 47 00-52 00, Standard 37.00-47 00; Utility 32.00-37.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lb. 40.00-51.00, few mainly Holstein Heifers 52.00-59 00

HOGS — Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-225 lb 27.35-27.75; US 1-2 200-235 lb 26 85-27.10; US 2-3 195-255 lb 26.25-26 75

SHEEP — Market not reported

New Holland Auction

Thursday, January 20

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	677	388	2
Last week	777	346	32
Last year	743	307	19

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 50-75 higher; Cows strong to 50 higher with most advance on Cutter; Bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 37-25-38.00, few 38.00-38.35; Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 35.85-37.75; high-Good and low-Choice 34.25-36.00; Good 32.00-35.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.75-25.00, few 25.00-26.25; Cutter 21.75-24.00; Canner and low-Cutter 20.50-22.00.

BULLS — Choice 32.00-34.00, few 34.25-36.00; Good 28.50-32.00; Utility and Commercial 29.00-32.60, few 32.75-33.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Prime 58.00-61.50, few 62.00-63.00, twenty head 320-360 lbs. 55.00-58.50; Choice 55.00-58.00; Good 50.00-56.00; Standard 40.00-49.00; Utility 32.00-40.00.

SHEEP — No Market test.

Monday, January 17

HOGS 626: Barrows & Gilts: Fully $2 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 26.85-28.75, US No. 1-3 190-260 lbs 26.50-26 85; US No. 2-4 240-300 lbs 25.50-26.50; US No. 2-4 120-185 lbs. 24 50-26 50.

Sows· US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs 18.50-21.50 Boars: 16 00-20.00

Monday, January 17

CALVES 105- Choice and Prime 55-62; Standard 39-46.50; Good and Low Choice 47-54.50; Common 26-38.50.

Monday, January 17

Forty-five loads of Hay and Straw sold as follows: Alfalfa 44; Timothy 43; Mixed hay 36.50; straw 32.50-40

Regional Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, January 17

(All hay No 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the far, price per ton)

Hay and straw steady, spots uneven

Alfalfa	40 00-45.00
Timothy hay	23.00-35 00
Mixed hay	25 00-40 00
Straw	25.00-35.00
Mulch	12.00-22.00

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, January 14

Fifty-seven loads hay, including· Alfalfa, 38.00 - 53.50; Timothy, 31.00 - 36.50; Mixed hay, 28 00 - 47 00, one load Grass hay, 30 50; few loads Clover, 30 00 - 42 00

39 loads straw, 30.00 - 38 00

One load corn, 42.00

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, January 17

Reported receipts of 241 head of horses, market steady with last weeks market

Load Michigan work horses, 200 - 360

Load New York work horses and colts (mostly colts), single, 160 - 250, pairs, 295 - 410

Three loads Kentucky and Tennessee work horses and mules, work horses, single, 260 - 350, pairs, 500 - 710, mules, single 280 - 470, pairs, 520 - 835

Locally consigned work horses, single 165 285, work horses, pairs 500 - 565, riding horses, 100 - 205, driving horses, 90 - 370, mules 125 - 175, few better horses, 225 - 240

Mare ponies, 10 - 25, Geldings, 10 - 20, Colts, 3 - 8, Larger Ponies, 35 - 55, Killers, 8 - 10

West Nottingham Auction

Rt. 276, Rising Sun, Md.

Monday, January 17

Calves 85 - 115 pounds, 54 00 - 63 00, 115 - 240 pounds, 55 00 - 60 00, Heifer Calves, 56 00 - 62 00

Cows Good and Commercial, 21 00 - 23 50, Cutters, 16 00 - 19 75

Bulls 1,350 pounds, 28 50

Steers and Feeders 500 - 700 pound Holsteins, 27 00, Herefords, 36 00

Feeder Pigs 13 50 - 18 00

Fat Pigs 24 25

Sows 400 pounds, 18 00

Boars 700 pounds, 10 85

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P.M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1 00 P.M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11.00 A.M

COMPLETE LIVESTOCK BUYING SERVICE

Specializing in order buying of Stockers & Feeders

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VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION

SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON

FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.

For Marketing Information
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10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10 30 A M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2 30 P M — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12 30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.

New Holland, Penna.

Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-2194

Oklahoma City

Thursday, January 20

Estimated Receipts	7,500
Same day last week	13,608
Same day last year	8,882

Fairly active, compared to last Thursday, feeder cattle and calves strong to 50c higher with all weights and grades sharing in the advance. Majority receipts High-Good to High-Choice 400-850 pound offerings including several shipments arriving from wheat pastures. Salable receipts sharply curtailed compared to last week; fairly large attendance buyers.

Sales as of 12:30 p.m.

Feeder Steers: Choice, few Prime, 300-400 pounds, 44.00-50.70, few small lots 236-291 pounds, 49.50-53.50; 400-500, 41.50-46.50; 500-600, 39.50-43 50; part load 524 pound, 44.30; 600-700, 38.00-42.00; 700-800, 37.00-39 50, part load 745 pounds, 39.50; 800-1110, 35.00-38.90; Good and Choice, 340-500, 40.00-43.50; 500-680, 36.25-38.00; few 750-940, 34.00-36.25; Good, 485-585, 34.00-38.75; mostly Good, 619-922 pound Holstein steers, 30.70-33.60, part load 1205 pound 29.85.

Feeder Heifers: Choice, few Prime, 300-400 pounds, 38.00-41.00, lot 302 at 41.40 and small lot 294 at 44.25; 400-500, 35.00-38.25; 500-600, 34.50-37.00; 600-700, 34.50-36.00, few 700-753, 33.30-35.70; Good and Choice, 375-437, 34.50-37.50; few 545-615, 33.00-34.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Inc.
1 mile east of Fredericksburg along Route 222
Phone Jonestown 865-2881
Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, January 20

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers 75c-1.25 higher. Cows 50c-1.00 higher, bulls fully steady. Feeder supply 50c-1.00 higher, mainly fleshy two-way steers and heifers.

Four day receipts 19,300 as compared 22,000 previous week and 23,500 a year ago. Prices advanced sharply on opening session as buyers forced to compete for numbers on a sharply curtailed supply and the upturns were held throughout the week as marketings returned to normal proportions. Higher live prices partially supported by advanding carcass quotations but radio between current live costs and carcass realizations generally unfavorable to packers. Mud somewhat less prevalent than previous week. Feeder buyers again aggressive for fleshy two-way steers suitable for short turn in feedlot. Steers approximately 40 per cent, heifers 38 per cent, cows 9 per cent and feeders 10 per cent.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 36.00 average weight 1,123 pounds as compared 34.67 and 1,132 pounds previous week and 29.33 and 1,161 pounds a year ago.

Market Steers

Steers — Fourteen loads High-Choice and Prime U.S. 3-4, 1131-1300 pounds, 37.35-37.50; 1053-1403, 36.75-37.25; Choice 2-4, 975-1300, 33.50-36.50; Mixed Good and Choice, 950-1250, 35.00-35.75;

ATTENTION
Specials on Farm Tires. Blemish and seconds now in stock. Many used tires also. We install or repair on your farm.
MUMMAU TIRE SERVICE
Mount Joy, Pa.
653-1260

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, January 19

Reported receipts of 125 head of cattle, 12 heifers; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 480 - 585; springers, 470 - 620.

Load Canadian and New York state cows, 410 - 690.

Herd dispersal, 50 head Maryland cows; fresh, 410 - 580; cows due to freshen June and July, 430 - 600; all stages of production, 280 - 350.

Locally consigned cows, 300 - 590.

Open heifers, 205 - 285.

Good, 31.50-34.75; Standard and Low-Good, 30.00-31.50.

Heifers — High-Choice and Prime U.S. 3-4, 901-1117 pounds, 35.75-36.25; Choice 2-4, 825-1050, 34.50-35.75; Mixed Good and Choice, 800-1000, 33.50-34.50; Good, 28.50-33.50; Standard and Good, 27.00-28.50.

Cows — Utility and Commercial, 22.00-23.50; Utility Dairybreds, 23.75; Canner and Cutter, 19.00-22.50.

Bulls — Utility, Commercial and Good, 26.00-28.00; Commercial, 28.25-29.00; Cutter and Low-Utility, 23.50-26.00.

Feeder Steers

Outshipments approximately 2,000 as compared 1,600 previous week, supply mainly fleshy two-way steers and heifers. Trading moderately active, 50c-1.00 higher.

Steers — Four loads Choice, 580-512 pounds, 41.75-42.25; 1020-1122, 36.00-36.50; High-Good and Choice, 433-462, 36.75-37.85; 945-1115, 34.50-35.75; Good, 1141-1220, 30.50-31.25.

Heifers — Choice, 549-799 pounds, 33.50-36.25.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, January 20)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
January '72				29.70
February	36.00	27.80		30.40
March			3.21	33.15
April	34.80	26.80	3.45	
May			4.10	32.50
June	33.75	28.20		33.10
July		28.40		
August	33.20	27.50		
October	32.75	25.70		
November			2.80	
December	32.50	24.90		
February '73	32.52			

Trend — Cattle are strong, Hogs are strong, Potatoes are steady, Egga are stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Market provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, January 20

As compared to the previous weeks close.

Slaughter steers and heifer prices increased substantially on Monday and continued their upward movement throughout the remainder of the period. Slaughter steers ended 1.00-1.25, instances 1.50 higher than the previous week, while slaughter heifers closed fully 1.00- instances 1.25 higher. Cows were strong to 50 higher, but a limited supply of bulls remained about steady. Supply consisted mainly of High Good and Choice slaughter steers and heifers, with several loads of mixed Choice to Prime grade steers and heifers available; balance of receipts consisted mainly of cows

Receipts this week 4500; last week 6300; last year 1900.

Slaughter Steers: High Choice and Prime 1200-1300 lbs yield grade 3-4, 37.25-37.60; mostly 37.50. One load on Wednesday at 37.60. Mixed Choice and Prime 1175-1325 lbs yield grade 3-4, 36 75-37 25 Choice 925-1350 lbs yield grade 2-4, 35.50-37.00. Mixed Good and Choice 825-1175 lbs 34.25-35.00. Good 31.50-34.25. Holsteins 32.50. Standard and Low Good 30.00-31.50. Standard Holsteins 31.00 Standard and Utility Holsteins 30.50

Slaughter Heifers Prime 1000-1145 lbs yield grade 3-4, 36.50-36.85. High Choice and Prime 1000-1165 lbs. yield grade 3-4, 36.25-36.50. Choice with some Prime 875-1050 lbs. yield grade 3-4, 35.75-36.25, mostly 36.00-36 25 Choice 800-1075 lbs yield grade 2-4, 34.75-36.00. Mainly 35.00-36 00 Mixed Good and Choice 725-950 lbs 33 00-35 00 Good 30.25-33.00

Cows Commercial 20.00-22.50. Utility 22 50-23.00. High Yielding Utility 23.00-23 50 Cutter 20.00-22 50 Canner 18 00-20 00.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For the week ending Thursday, January 13

	CATTLE	CALVES	SHEEP
Week to date	489,000	1,209,000	164,000
Same period last week	490,000	1,363,000	159,000
Same period last year	482,000	1,472,000	173,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

PENNSYLVANIA YORKSHIRE CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N., INC.
STATE SHOW & SALE
Saturday, Feb. 5, 1972
Show 10 A.M. - Sale 1 P.M.
Horse Barn
Farm Show Building
Harrisburg, Penna.
20 HEAD BRED GILTS
10 SINGLE OPEN GILTS
10 LITTERMATE PAIRS
10 FALL BOARS
For Catalog Write:
Wellington A. Hiester, Sr.
RD3, Fleetwood, Pa.
or
Clair Flinchbaugh
RD1, Felton, Pa.

Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can prepare cows for good production at low cost

If you're not among the many good local dairymen who have started mixing Purina Dairy Conditioner Special with your own grain to build a research-proved dry cow ration, it can pay you to check into this low-cost way of feeding dry cows.

Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages. For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration, combining Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight" — just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition — and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

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PURINA CHOWS

Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

Sale of Tuesday, January 18

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb except where noted)

Hens, heavy type 5-17, mostly 7-14, Pullets 10½-31, mostly 26-29, Roasters 15-29, mostly 24-28, Ducks 27½-37½, mostly 27½-32, Drakes 11-40, mostly 36-40, Rabbits 55½-70, mostly 58-70, Guineas 58-68, mostly 61-66; Pigeons (per pr) 75-4 20, mostly 1 00-1 20.

Total coops sold 358

Delmarva

Thursday, January 20

Ready-to-cook movement continues good with unfilled orders reported for current needs Slaughter schedules occasionally reduced for lack of live supplies Trade advices indicate live bids at as high as 17 cents failing to fill full needs Less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both Plant and U.S Grade A Undertone fully steady at present price levels Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 pound ready-to-cook broilers-fryers for delivery next week· U S Grade A -; Plant Grade 27½-28

Pool trucklot prices for Friday arrival in the New York area. U S Grade A 28½-31 M 28½-29½, Plant Grade 27½-29 M 27½-28

Special packs including 1¼-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR

Eastern Pa. and N.J.

Wednesday, January 19

Prices generally held unchanged on Light Type Hens though in instances lower bids were noted Offerings fully adequate to ample for current needs as processing plants operating at full capacity. Offerings of Heavy Type Hens adequate for current call Light Type Hens 5-7, mostly 6½-7 in Pennsylvania, 5½-6 in New Jersey Heavy Type Hens 15-17

Local Grain

Thursday, January 20

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, January 20, 1972, are as follows

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	39 00	45 66
Shelled Corn	1 33	1 52
Oats (local)	- 80	91
Oats (western)	—	1 09
Barley	1 11	1 33
Wheat	1 48	1 70

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, January 17th to Friday, January 20th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex. Large	34	34	34½	34½	35½
Large	33	33	33½	33	34½
Mediums	30	30	30	30	31
Pullets	26	27	27½	28	29
Peewees	16	16	16	16	16½
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	33	33	35	37	37
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	29	29	29½	29½	30½
Checks	17	17	17	17	17

Long Tone - Retail orders appear lighter. Supplies, however, in a very close balance.

New York Eggs

Thursday, January 20

Prices depending on size, are irregularly higher, lower and unchanged. Underlying sentiment is showing less strength when compared to early week. Offerings increased slightly on extra large, large and medium Locally all sizes are fully adequate for the no better than fair demand except smalls which are wanted for movement to Southern shipping points. Carton orders and movement are not as active when compared to a week ago but is fair in most instances

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, January 14

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 126 head of cattle, attendance fair with prices lower

Consignments included

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 450 - 590, fresh first calf heifers, 335 - 500, springers, 365 - 500

Load Butler County cows, fresh, 365 - 440, Purebred springers, 510 - 705

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 465 - 650, Purebred springers, 465 - 590

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 500 - 590

Beef Cows

Beef Cow market was lower, light run on feeder cattle with the few offered selling at steady prices

Beef Cows Utility and High Dressing Cutters, 23 50 - 25.10; Cutters, 20 00 - 23.00, Canners and low-Cutters, 18.00 - 20.00.

Clothing Workshops Planned

A series of clothing construction workshops will be presented by the Cooperative Extension Service at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

The scheduled workshop categories include: beginning clothing construction; intermediate clothing construction; cutting-to-fit; advanced clothing construction; beginning tailoring; advanced tailoring; sew-the-pant-look; sewing with knits; beginning lingerie construction, and practical dress design.

You may enroll in one or more of these classes. For further information, contact the Cooperative Extension Service Office at the Farm and Home Center. Telephone 394-6851 by January 28.

Canned Foods A Good Buy

Canned foods store well on the cupboard shelf and they are a convenience. And if you're wondering whether to buy dented cans Extension consumer specialists at The Pennsylvania State University offer this advice, A small dent will not likely be important. But if you find that a can is dented severely enough to break the seal, don't buy it.

Fix-It Tip

Oak, walnut and other open-grain woods cannot be made completely smooth with sanding, nor will varnish or other material seal them completely. These woods have open pores in the grain. These must be filled before finishing to get a smooth surface.

Use a special paste wood filler made for this purpose. Thin so that it is about as thick as heavy paint, then brush across the grain a small section at a time. As it dries, rub it in and then wipe off the excess by wiping across the grain.

Chester Co. Extension Lists Clothing Courses

A series of clothing construction courses have been set up by the Chester County Cooperative Extension

Mrs. Carol Rothermel, Chester County Extension home economist, says that at this time it is not necessary to start at the beginning of the series. You may take whichever course best fits your needs and skills.

A pattern alteration course and intermediate skills course will begin in February. Other courses will begin in March.

The pattern alteration course is a series of six meeting involving what size pattern to use, what alterations are needed and how to make them A cloth basic pattern will be made. This course will meet Thursday mornings from 9 30-11:30 at the United Methodist Church of Paoli beginning February 3

A course in Intermediate Clothing Construction Skills will begin February 22 at the Maple Grove Mennonite Church in Atglen Some skills taught in this course are selection and use of interfacing, gather and pleats, collars, set in sleeves, pockets and zippers.

Persons interested in taking either of these courses should register by January 27 with the Cooperative Extension Service, 402 North Wing, Courthouse, West Chester.

Other clothing construction courses which are scheduled to begin the week of March 20 are Basic Clothing Construction Skills, Intermediate Skills, and Advanced Skills. Basic Skills will be held in West Chester; Intermediate Skills in Paoli and Advanced Skills in Malvern. Registration for these courses will be next month.

There is a small charge for all courses.

* * *

Historic Clock

On the night of Dec. 14, 1799, an attending physician stopped the clock near George Washington's bed at 10:20 to record the moment of the first president's death. The clock is in the Alexandria-Washington Masonic Lodge at Alexandria, Va.

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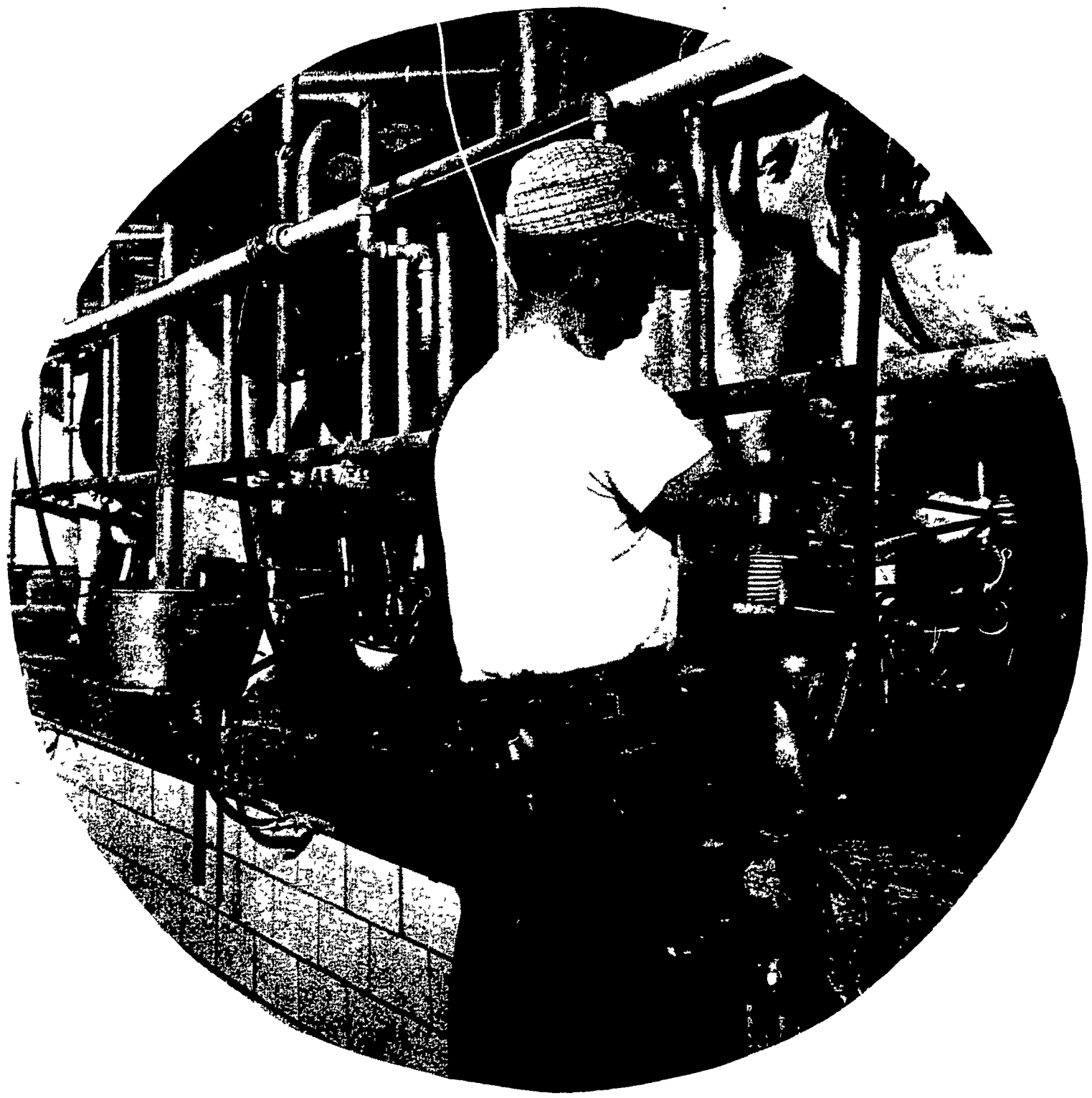

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Paul Zimmerman, John Lapp Have Top 1971 DHIA Records

Paul B Zimmerman, Ephrata RD1, was recognized this week for having the best DHIA herd average in 1971.

At the annual noon banquet of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association at the Farm and Home Center Tuesday, Zimmerman and other Lancaster County dairymen with herds averaging more than 500 pounds of butterfat per animal were recognized

Zimmerman's herd, which averaged 32 7 animals through the year, had an average production level of 673 pounds of butterfat and 17,057 pounds of milk.

Running a close second was John P. Lapp, South Groffdale Road, Leola RD1, whose 30 cow herd averaged 17,143 pounds of milk and 661 pounds of butterfat.

Zimmerman and Lapp had the only herds listed in the annual report with production of more that 17,000 pounds.

Throughout the Lancaster County DHIA in 1971, the 19,368 cows on record averaged 12,574 pounds of milk and 488 pounds of butterfat. This compared to a statewide average of 12,920 pounds of milk and 498 pounds of butterfat.

The Lancaster County figures were down slightly from last year when the average output per cow was 12,598 pounds of milk and 489 pounds of butterfat.

The number of animals in 1971 in DHIA is up more than 600 from last year while the number of full-year herds is down by six to a total of 411. This resulted in an increase in the average number of cows per herd from 44.9 in 1970 to 47.6 in 1971. The state average in 1971 was 47 9 cows

Comparative results for the past 30 years show that when the testing started in 1939-40 the average production per cow was only 9,344 pounds of milk and 370 pounds of butterfat. This stayed relatively stable until the mid-1950's

Production in 1958-59 exceeded 10,000 pounds of milk and 400 pounds of butterfat for the first time By 1961-62 average output per cow had passed 11,000 pounds of milk and in 1963-64 it exceeded 12,000 pounds for the first time For the past five years, the figures have remained relatively stable

Zimmerman had the high Holstein herd average

Others recognized for high breed records were Ayrshire, Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, Guernsey, Raymond Witmer, Willow Street RD1, Jersey, Roy Ulrich and Son, Quarryville RD1; Brown Swiss, J Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street RD2, and Mixed Herd, Harold L. Risser, Bainbridge RD1

New DHIA directors introduced at the banquet are: Isaac K. Eby, Ephrata RD1; Mervin Nissley, Bainbridge RD1; Nathan Stoltzfus, Gap RD1; James Eshelman, Mount Joy RD1, and Ellis Denlinger, Gordonville RD1.

Other producers with butterfat averages exceeding 600 pounds in 1971 were:

John S. Yost, Kinzer, 15,363 pounds milk, 656 pounds fat; Harry G. Kreider, Quarryville RD1, 15,978 milk, 644 fat; Donald S. Eby, Gordonville RD1, 15,550 milk, 631 fat; John and H. Farrington, Lititz RD2, 16,393 milk, 625 fat.

Amos E. King Jr, Ronks RD1, 16,623 pounds milk, 624 pounds fat, Curtis E. Akers, Quarryville RD1, 16,095 milk, 619 fat; Dale E. Hiestand, Bainbridge RD1, 15,828 milk, 616 fat; Amos and Eleanor Hershey, Kinzers RD1, 14,233 milk, 616 fat; Leon S. Lapp, Gap RD1, 16,419 milk, 613 fat; Mervin Nissley, Bainbridge RD1, 15,787 milk, 612 fat; Henry E. Kettering, Lititz RD3, 15,631 milk, 611 fat.

J. Kenneth Hershey, Kinzers RD1, 16,120 pounds milk, 606 pounds fat; J.Z. Nolt, Leola RD1, 16,371 milk, 604 fat; Harry S. Aungst, Marietta RD1, 15,434 milk, 603 fat; Red Rose Research Center, Lancaster, 15,713 milk, 602 fat; Edwin K. Wise, Ephrata RD1, 15,657 milk, 601 fat; Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street RD1, 12,129 milk, 601 fat; Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville RD2, 14,959 milk, 600 fat.

Producers with butterfat averages exceeding 575 pounds were:

Albert E. Fry, Manheim RD2, 15,691 popunds milk, 598 pounds fat; Robert and Joan B. Book, Leola, 15,012 milk, 596 fat; David L. Landis, Lancaster, 15,752 milk, 594 fat; Rufus G. Martin,

(Continued on Page 11)

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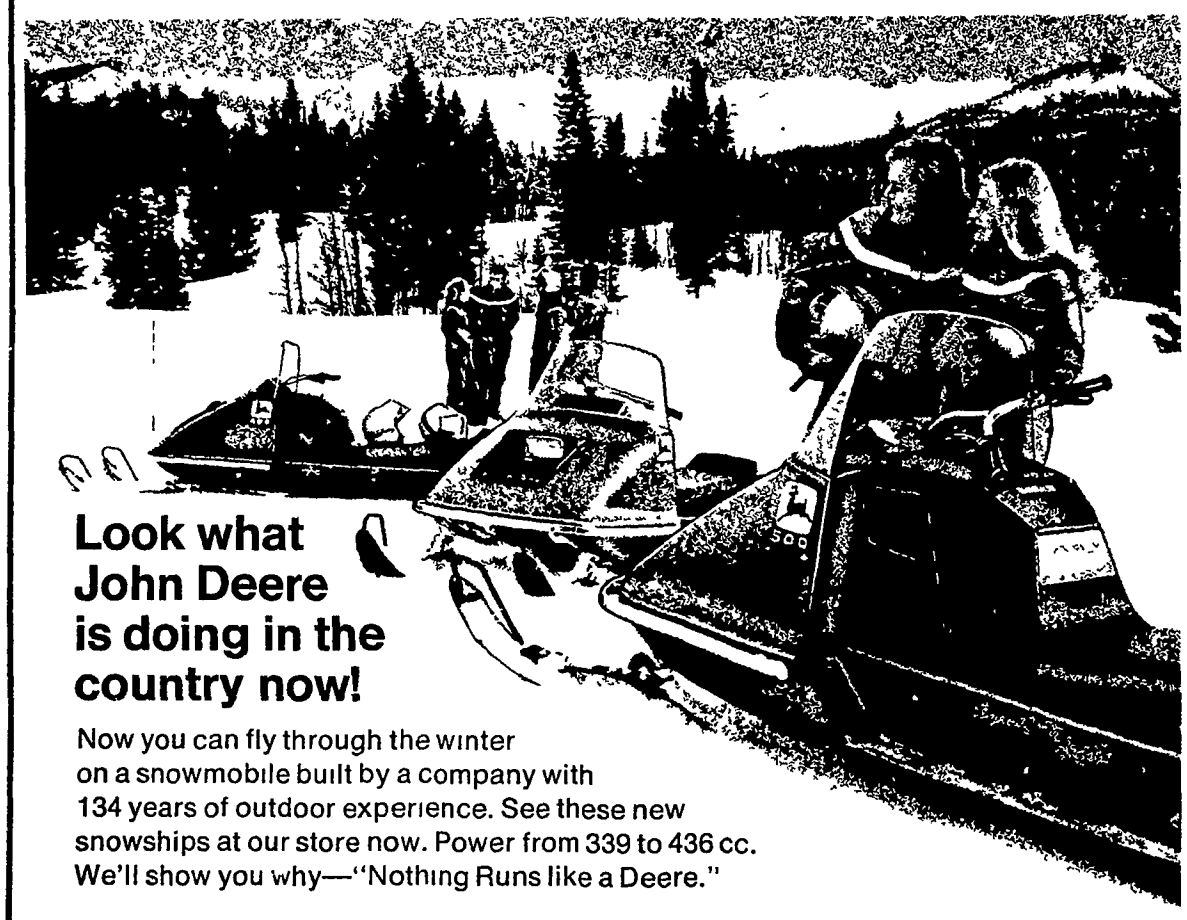

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Senator Tells How Food Is Very Good Buy

Elmer D. Hawbaker, Pennsylvania Senate minority leader, spoke here this week about how food prices get cheaper and cheaper for the consumer.

At the annual banquet meeting of the Lancaster County DHIA at the Farm and Home Center Tuesday, Hawbaker recalled that in 1941 he produced chickens and sold them for 30 cents a pound live with "feathers and all." "In those days," he added, "having chicken meant cutting the head off and plucking the feathers."

But consumers today often don't even pay 30 cents a pound to buy the chicken cooked and ready to eat, he stated.

This isn't the only farm commodity with which this sort of thing has happened, Hawbaker noted.

In 1949, he recalls selling a pen of hogs and receiving $29.50 a hundredweight. More than 20 years later hogs are selling for less at a time with the working man "insists on 12 per cent annual increases in salary to keep up with the inflation."

"How does he (the working man) think the farmer is getting rich with declining prices?" Hawbaker asked.

Noting that his wife is a school teacher, Hawbaker said she earns about 13 times the salary that she did when he met her in 1937. He said that milk at that time was selling for 10 cents a quart. If farmers had gotten the same rate of increases as his wife, milk would be selling for $1.30 a quart today instead of the 37 cents or less that it is, Hawbaker said.

And the farmer would be getting something like $26 a hundred for his milk instead of $6, Hawbaker said. Hawbaker operates an 80-cow milking herd in Franklin County.

He said he joked recently with his wife that if he had gotten the same kind of raises over the years that she has, he could also work 180 days and loaf 185.

He admitted that he was somewhat facetious in making the comment. He acknowledged that "teachers have it hard," but also emphasized that "the farmer has a hard job, too." He mentioned the need to get the cows milked in all kinds of weather, including zero weather, throughout the year

Hawbaker also spoke about the increasing bargain consumers are getting in food, but he played down the effect of "middle men" in causing higher food costs There used to be a lot of talk about middle men getting all the farmer's profits, but there's much less of this talk today as farmers become much more familiar with business in general, he said

He recalled that he found out from experience with his own bottling operations about "middle men's costs" The big gap between farm prices and consumer prices is eaten up mostly by costs rather than profits, he stated

Hawbaker also said that 70 years ago in 1900 the average working man had to spend 30 minutes of labor to earn a quart of milk Today he works four and one half minutes for the same quart of milk

Hawbaker emphasized that "price doesn't mean anything today" becuase the values of the dollar changes. "The thing that's basic is time the amount of time that a worker must spend in order to earn something."

"We are supplying each other's needs with the work we do," according to Hawbaker

The state Senator also noted that while the average worker spends 13 hours and 15 minutes of work per week to pay his taxes, he spends only five hours and 15 minutes to buy his food Clothing costs him two hours and five minutes a week, medical expenses one hour and 15 minutes, and recreation one hour and 35 minutes "It certainly points out that food is not a burden for most families"

At the same time that the amount of work necessary to buy food is declining, the food itself is *coming in better form — note the example of chicken*

Despite these facts the farmer is under increasing pressure from consumers, Hawbaker noted "We even have a Secretary of Agriculture to encourage Pennsylvanians to drive across the river into New Jersey to buy milk The thing that we and the Secretary should be saying is this Food today is cheaper than it has been anywhere else in the world"

Hawbaker also recalled that the income from "one bushel of

(Continued on Page 11)

Senator Elmer Hawbaker, left, is greeted by Donald Eby, president of the Lancaster County DHIA, at the annual DHIA banquet Tuesday afternoon. Hawbaker was the banquet speaker.

Wouldn't you rather keep your farm in the family than have it sold for taxes?

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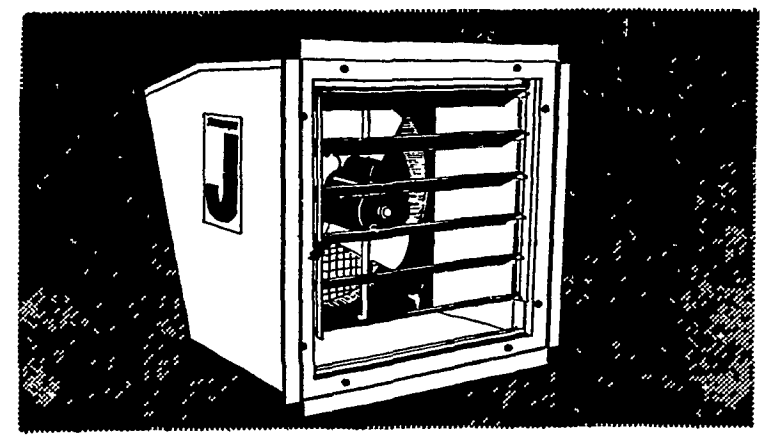

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Lu Ann Reisinger, Columbia, makes a Valentine's Day centerpiece at Mount Joy Vo-Tech School this week using a Baker Fern, Pom Poms and candle. It's one of many arrangements being made by floriculture students at the school

Senior high school students in horticulture at the Mount Joy Vo-Tech school show one of the displays this week which was featured at the school's open house Friday night. The students are: left to right, Miss Gail Hoover, and Joe Neustadter, both of McCaskey; Jeff Morrison, Hempfield, and Miss Judy Bowersox, Elizabethtown. The indoor landscape design, which includes a flowering crabapple tree in bloom, is designed to show the principles of landscaping — inside where it's warm, according to Bill Mitchell, horticulture teacher.

Conservation Club

The Southern Lancaster County 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club will hold its reorganizational meeting at 7 30 p m Wednesday, January 26 at the home of Vincent Hoover, New Providence

A special program to promote knowledge and understanding of soil and water use and preservation will be launched Called Soil Science, a series of seven or eight meetings will be held featuring films, slides and demonstrations

The club is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service as a 4-H project in cooperation with the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation Service

Mount Joy Coop Schedules Banquet

The Mount Joy Farmers Coop will hold its annual dinner meeting at 12 noon Thursday, January 27 at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy

Included in the agenda is the election of three new directors.

Speaker for the afternoon will be Max Smith, Lancaster County ag agent Entertainment will be provided

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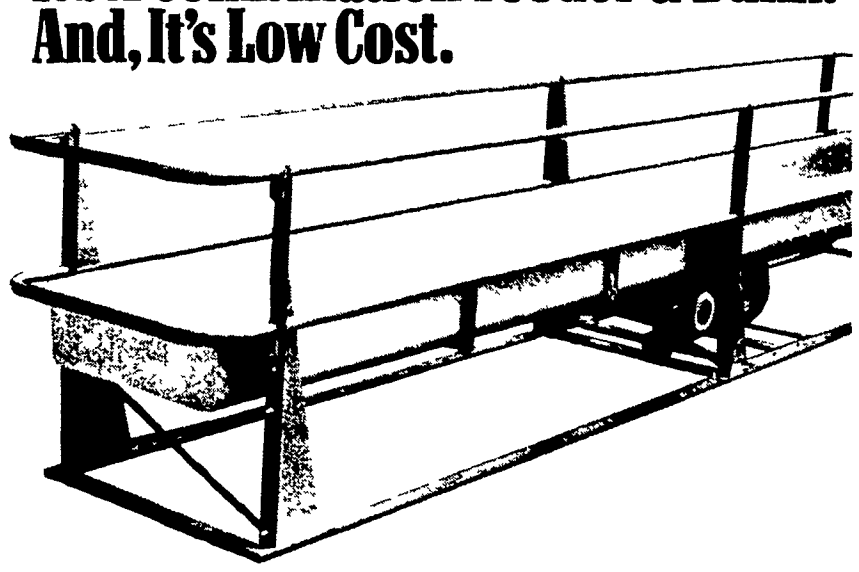

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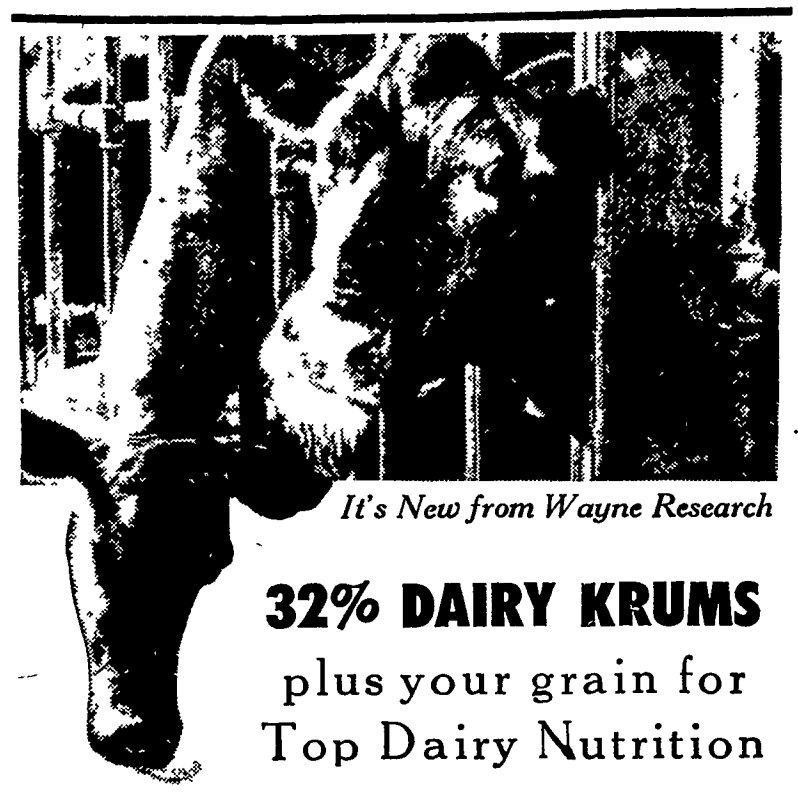

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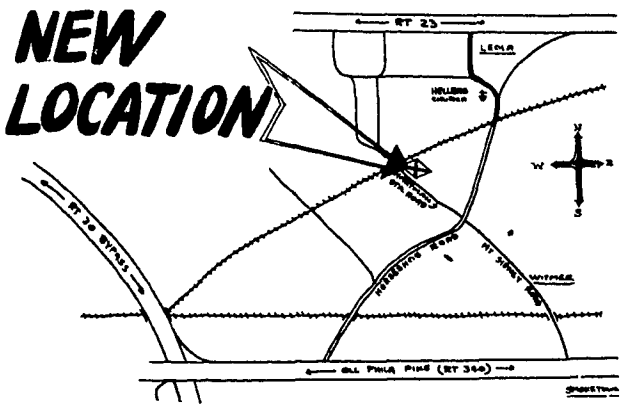

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This group of five eighth grade members of the Ephrata Junior High School Ag Club who travelled to Tioga County last weekend are: left to right, Dennis Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin, Ephrata RD1; Kerry Boyd, son of Elmer Boyd, Ephrata RD1; Calvin Sauder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Sauder, Ephrata RD2; Merle Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Martin, Lititz RD4, and Leon R. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lloyd Martin, Lititz RD1.

The group, sponsored by the 25 member Ephrata Junior High School Ag Club from money raised during the past year by a safety equipment campaign, are shown here after clearing more than an acre of ground in Tioga County game lands 10 miles northeast of Wellsboro. Trees were cut to provide browse area for deer. The project was conducted in cooperation with Dave Brown, game lands manager of Tioga County.

The group also toured the Raymond Butters dairy farm near Morris. Butters was the 1970 Outstanding Young Farmer of Pennsylvania, the award that Clarence L. Keener, Manheim RD1, received in 1971.

The group, under the supervision of Charles Ackley, ag advisor, also toured the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon.

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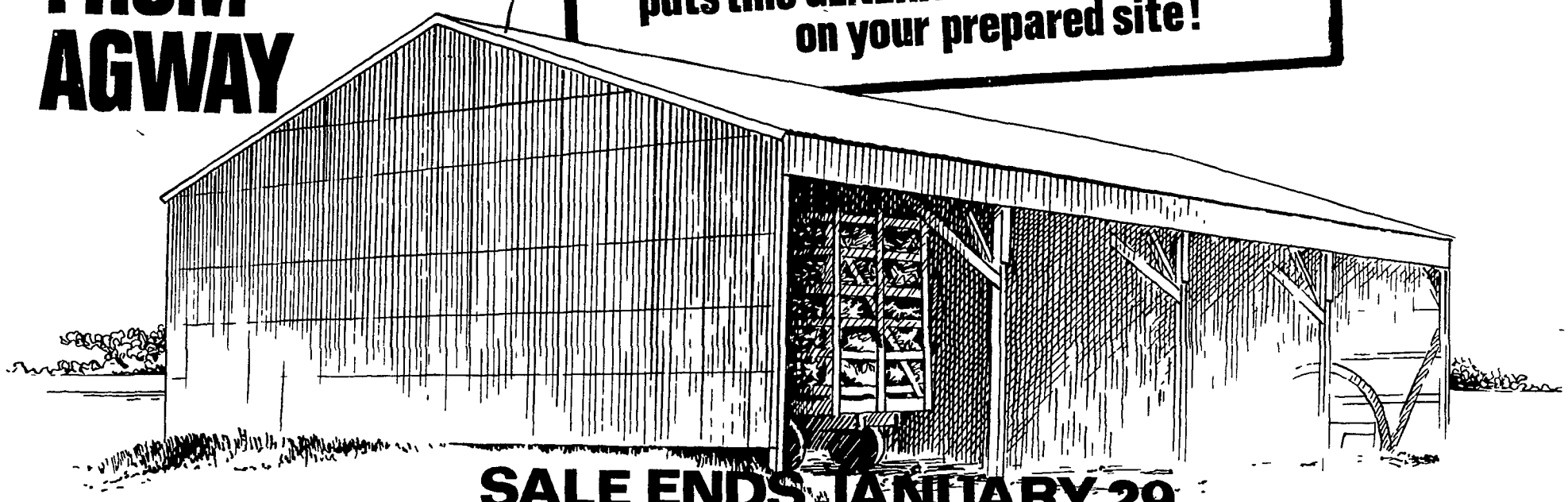

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Please Use SMV Emblems

We notice a report in the daily press this week that state police will begin enforcing the Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) law on Amish buggies by February 12

This law actually went into effect and was supposed to be enforced on all vehicles travelling under 25 miles per hour in October, we were previously informed.

But it takes time for everyone to become aware of new laws such as this and to get around to locating and putting on the new triangular fluorescent yellow-orange and red emblems

Lately, we've seen some farm vehicles and buggies which have the SMV emblems, we've also seen many without them

In the name of safety, we can't urge too strongly the need for these emblems

It wasn't too many years ago that 50 miles an hour was a very fast speed travelled only by drunks and fools But today, the roads and autos are built for speeds much faster Interstate roads commonly have speeds of 65 and 70 miles per hour, with minimum speeds of 40 miles per hour

Unfortunately, motorists used to driving at very fast speeds often are lulled into assuming that everything else on the highway is going at the same speed The distance between the fast moving vehicle and the slow moving vehicle is bridged all too rapidly Rear-end collisions are all too frequent

Actually, we understand that a recent rash of collisions involving buggies and autos is the reason for the recent decision to begin enforcement of the SMV law on buggies Police will give some warnings before making any arrests, it is reported.

Today, the only safe way to drive is the technique known as defensive driving. This technique assumes that every other motorist on the highway may make a wrong move at any time and that the incorrect move of the other driver will require a defensive maneuver in order to avoid a wreck This attitude involves doing everything possible to help the other guy avoid having a wreck.

This attitude can be nerve wrecking But it can also avoid a lot of accidents

When it's realized that more than 50,000 persons in U.S die each year on the highways, including from 50 to 75 per year in Lancaster County alone, the importance of defensive driving begins to become clear. This death loss doesn't include the fantastic toll in terms of injuries, medical costs and property loss

We think the SMV emblem is an easy, clear-cut way to warn all to today's speed demons

Look out! Slow down! There's a vehicle ahead which is travelling at less than 25 miles per hour

It won't stop all rear end collisions It won't eliminate the frightful highway accident toll

But we're convinced the SMV emblem is a simple, inexpensive way to stop some slow moving buggies and farm vehicles from getting clobbered on the road.

We believe that every vehicle which travels on the highway at speeds less than 25 miles per hour should carry this SMV emblem— for everyone's protection and safety

Remember Investment Credits

A tax point made in the January issue of Top Op magazine and being called to the attention of local farmers is

You'll welcome back the 7 per cent **investment credit** on new and used production and office equipment made in the U S A and on some storage facilities on the farm (corn cribs, grain bins, silos, apple and potato storage, etc) And for the first time investment credit will apply to livestock - recent additions to herds used for breeding or dairy purposes

This credit is far better than a business deduction, because it directly decreases the tax you owe Uncle Sam. It reduces your tax by 7 per cent of your "Qualified investments" in these depreciable properties with useful lives of 7 years or longer The "qualified investment" is scaled down by a percentage formula for properties having a shorter life, with 3 years as a minimum You will claim investment credit on Form 3468 for eligible properties delivered on August 16 or thereafter in 1971, or on deliveries prior to August 16 if you ordered the items no earlier than April 1, last year

On Corn Field Management

Penn State University Extension agents and many agri-businessmen are urging farmers to chop, disc or plow under this year's corn stalks

We think it is very good advice

The debris on the surface of the ground can enable both insects and diseases to survive through the winter But experience has shown that if this material is chopped up and brought into contact with the soil the debris will be rotted and the disease and insects mostly destroyed.

These practices do not rule out the use of no-till corn Among possible procedures for no-till. disc the corn stalks and plant a fall cover crop, using the cover crop in the spring for the no-till corn cover.

We notice that many farmers are going back out in the field after corn harvest to harvest the stalks, chopping them for bedding As straw becomes increasingly scarce and expensive, we expect to see more and more of this done But a word of caution the more you take out of the field, the more you need to put back in order to continue to get top yields in the future

While it is believed that the planting of almost all N cytoplasm corn in 1972 will eliminate the southern corn blight, farmers should not forget that many other potential problems are lurking These include yellow corn blight and northern corn blight, as well as various other diseases and insects

Little steps and practices now to keep these problems to a minimum will be amply rewarded at harvest time next year

LANCASTER FARMING

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Zane Wilson, Managing Editor
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NOW IS THE TIME . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Recognize Manuare Value

Manure has fertilizer values and should be recognized as livestock by-product on the farm. The proper use of manure can greatly affect you fertilizer needs. Although manure contains many plant nutrients, it is most valuable for its nitrogen content. Therefore, manure is best suited for those crops that require large nitrogen applications and where the manure can be incorporated into the soil The problem of how to handle the manure supply on the farm seems to be getting more complicated because of the possibility of pollution along with the efficient use of the fertilizer nutrients. Various forms of storage are being used and are satisfactory as long as the fertilizer nutrients are not permitted to leach away. Spreading on the fields just prior to plowing, or incorporating into the topsoil, is also getting considerable attention

To Deal With Reliable Concerns

The unknown salesman offering a special bargain should be accepted with caution. During the winter and spring months, most farmers are confronted with many salesmen promoting large variety of products. The policy of dealing with reputable individual representing a well-founded concern is usually good advice. This individual may not be making the cheapest offer, but it might turn out to be the best.

To Do Farm Planning

Farm planning is a very vital part of good farm management and should be done prior to the cropping season. During the winter months, it is strongly advised that commerical farmers do some "pencil-pushing" in order to get organized for the coming year Farm records should be evaluated in order to locate the most profitable enterprises and to try and plug the financial loop-holes. The needs of each crop should be listed and arrangements made for the materials needed. The early ordering of materials will give a better chance to get the variety and quality needed.

To Control Livestock Parasites

All kinds of livestock are getting additional attention this year becuase through livestock is the best way to market the cheaper 1971 grain crops. This means that larger profits will be realized if the animals are healthy and produce efficiently. Both external and internal parasites will reduce the thrift of any animal and make him less profitable. Stomach worms are quite common in most species of livestock and can be eliminated quite readily with modern pesticides. Body lice make the animals uncomfortable and permit them to make poorer gains and efficiency. Any type of parasite will eat into the profits and should be eradicated from the start of any feeding program. Good sanitation is also needed along with chemical treatments.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

EXPENSIVE DISCIPLESHIP

Lesson for January 23, 1972

Background Scripture Luke 9 1-6, 23-25, 57-62
Devotional Reading Matthew 19 16 22.

By now you are probably receiving in the mail the Christmas bills that seem as inevitable as the twenty-fifth of December itself If you are like many of us, you may have spent too much again. Strange, how in December it seems so right to spare no expense. Holiday extravagence seems to have become the norm.

Rev. Althouse

No marked-down discipleship

If only we could carry that same sense of abandon into our Christian committment. Many of us are not opposed to discipleship, but we often beg-off because the cost seems too high Maybe another way of putting it would be to say if only we were as prudent with our holiday spending as we are with our Christian discipleship!

In some things we are accustomed to sparing no expense, but We are careful to avoid extravagent acts and promises Yet, not in Christian committment. Jesus makes it quite clear that extravagent discipleship is the norm for all of us, not the act of the gifted few

Look at the itemized bill. For one thing it costs us our sense of self-sufficiency. "Take nothing for your journey . . . " (Luke 9:3) Jesus told his twelve. He wanted them to acknowledge from the very beginning their dependence upon God and their faith in his goodness Trust God to get you through, he was saying.

Secondly, they would have to give up their erroneous- ideas about success "And wherever they do not receive you . ." (9 5) They were called to preach and heal and let the concern about results to Jesus. They would be successful if they were faithful to their mission, the question of statistics they were to let to the Master. Too often we worry about numerical success when all God wants of us is to do the job which he has called us. It's hard for us to let that in his hands, isn't it?

Letting-go and picking up

One of the biggest costs of discipleship is letting-go of self. "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself . ." (9:23). To relinquish our ideas, our will, our desires seems almost impossible for some of us Yet, God can do little with us until, in a sense, we are willing to get out of his way, to step aside so that he can do what he wants

We not only lay down our self-interest, but we also take something upon us, too. " . and take up his cross daily and follow me." We must be willing to pick up a burden, to carry some responsibility just as Jesus bore the weight of a heavy wooden plank to Calvary

There is no marked-down discipleship It is always expensive and it requires nothing less than an extravagant response

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S A. Released by Community Press Service.)

DHIA Records

(Continued from Page 6)

Ephrata RD3, 15,871 milk, 593 fat, Aaron E Beiler, Paradise RD1, 14,977 milk, 590 fat

Clarence M. Murry, Drumore, 15,331 pounds milk, 588 pounds fat, Elam P. Bollinger, Manheim RD1, 15,623 milk, 587 fat, Hiram S. Aungst, Elizabethtown RD1, 15,779 milk, 586 fat, Harold L Risser, Bainbridge RD1, 14,900 milk, 586 fat, John K Stoltzfus, Paradise RD1, 15,381 milk, 583 fat, Robert H Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, 14,617 milk, 583 fat

Christian K. Lapp, Gap RD2, 14,977 pounds milk, 582 pounds fat, Ezra M. Martin, Ephrata RD1, 14,678 milk, 581 fat, John A Harsh, Kinzers RD1, 14,914 milk, 580 fat, J. Eby Hershey, Gordonville RD1, 14,830 milk, 580 fat, Raymond M Hoover, Gap RD1, 16,711 milk, 579 fat

James W. Bowman, Ronks RD1, 15,131 pounds milk, 579 pounds fat, Amos B Lapp, Gordonville RD1, 15,617 milk, 578 fat, John Omar Stoltzfus, Honey Brook RD2, 15,192 milk, 578 fat, Elmer H Weber, Peach Bottom RD1, 15,124 milk, 578 fat, Calvin D Beiler, Paradise RD1, 14,741 milk, 577 fat

Producers with butterfat averages exceeding 550 pounds were

Titus B Stoner, Landisville, 16,106 pounds milk, 573 pounds fat, Roy H and Ruth H Book, Ronks RD1, 15,053 milk, 573 fat, J Harold Musser and Son, Mount Joy RD2, 15,219 milk, 572 fat, Jay C Garber, Lancaster RD6, 14,151 milk, 571 fat

Furry H Frey, Lancaster, 13,720 pounds milk, 571 pounds fat, John N Shirk, Leola RD1, 15,531 milk, 570 fat, Samuel F Long, Christiana RD1, 15,573 milk, 568 fat, Christian Zook, Gap RD2, 15,169 milk, 567 fat, Ernest J Sauder, Lancaster RD1, 14,893 milk, 567 fat

Jacob S Stoltzfus, Elverson RD1, 14,797 pounds milk, 567 pounds fat, Nathan E Stoltzfus, Gap RD2, 13,763 milk, 565 fat, Elmer E Kauffman, Christiana RD1, 15,352 milk, 564 fat, John C Metzler, Christiana RD1, 14,512 milk, 563 fat; John L Beiler, Gap RD1, 14,511 milk, 563 fat, Ben S Stoltzfus, Honey Brook RD2, 14,540 milk, 562 fat

Ben K Stoltzfus, Gordonville RD1, 15,503 pounds milk, 561 pounds fat, Clyde W Martin, East Earl RD1, 14,655 milk, 561 fat, Kenneth A Skiles, Narvon RD2, 14,679 milk, 560 fat, Parke H Ranck, Ronks RD1, 13,925 milk, 560 fat, S R Shellenberger, Mount Joy RD1, 14,949 milk, 559 fat, David B King, Lancaster, 14,855 milk, 559 fat

Henry B Leaman, Lancaster, 14,034 pounds milk, 559 pounds fat, Allen Lee Stoltzfus, Honey Brook RD1, 14,734 milk, 558 fat, Allan R Shoemaker, Kirkwood RD1, 14,462 milk, 558 fat, J Mowery Frey Jr, Lancaster, 13,635 milk, 558 fat, Reuben Z Smoker, Elverson RD2, 13,890 milk, 556 fat

Glenn C Hershey, New Holland RD2, 14,635 pounds milk, 555 pounds fat, John L Landis, Lancaster, 15,313 milk, 552 fat, Samuel F Sauder, Narvon RD1, 15,028 milk, 552 fat, J Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street RD2, 12,484 milk, 552 fat, Paul S Horning, Stevens RD1, 16,447 milk, 551 fat, M Irvin Eberly, Gap RD1, 14,830 milk, 551 fat, J Mowery Frey, Lancaster, 14,181 milk, 551 fat, Herbert and Rhelda Royer, Lancaster, 13,987 milk, 551 fat

Producers with butterfat averages exceeding 525 pounds were

Jacob S Dienner, Gordonville RD1, 15,042 pounds milk, 550 pounds fat, Samuel M Augsburger, New Holland RD1, 13,839 milk, 549 fat, Samuel I Esh, Gordonville RD1, 15,004 milk, 548 fat, Robert C Groff, Quarryville RD1, 14,470 milk, 548 fat, Willis M Martin, Nottingham RD2, 14,278 milk, 548 fat, Harry Zimmerman Jr East Earl RD1, 14,785 milk, 547 fat

Robert L Weaver, Strasburg RD1, 14,490 pounds milk, 547 pounds fat, Henry and Paul Martin, Ephrata RD1, 14,125 milk, 547 fat, Maurice F Welk, Quarryville RD2, 14,001 milk, 547 fat, Edwin J Landis, Lancaster, 14,705 milk, 546 fat, Ivan M Hursh, Ephrata RD1, 14,571 milk, 545 fat, John U Stoltzfus, Elverson RD2, 14,363 milk, 544 fat

J Floyd Kreider, Mount Joy RD2, 14,443 pounds milk, 543 fat, J Clayton Charles, Lancaster RD2, 14,261 milk, 542 fat, Nelson E Martin, Ephrata RD1, 13,962 milk, 542 fat, Robert W Ulrich and Son, Quarryville RD1, 10,128 milk, 542 fat, Andrew G Miller, Manheim RD2, 14,083 milk, 541 fat, J Robert Kindig, Conestoga RD1, 13,951 milk, 541 fat

John R Sauder, Reinholds

(Continued on Page 20)

Senator

(Continued from Page 7)

wheat used to pay a bricklayer for a full day of work You know how long a bushel of wheat would pay a bricklayer today' He paused and the dairy audience laughed

This changed value relationship Hawbaker continued is 'why those farm houses aren t as big as they used to be'

Hawbaker contended that the 'Robin Hood approach' to government has been overdone and that "poverty has been made comfortable'

He said "We're treating poor people like we treat our dairy cattle All we ask of them is that we eat sleep and multiply" He added "That's not a way to solve the problem"

The only sound approach, according to Hawbaker, is one which recognizes that "the more you serve, the more you succeed" or "he who succeeds best serves best" It was this approach which made this country successful and "God help us, I hope it always remains that way'

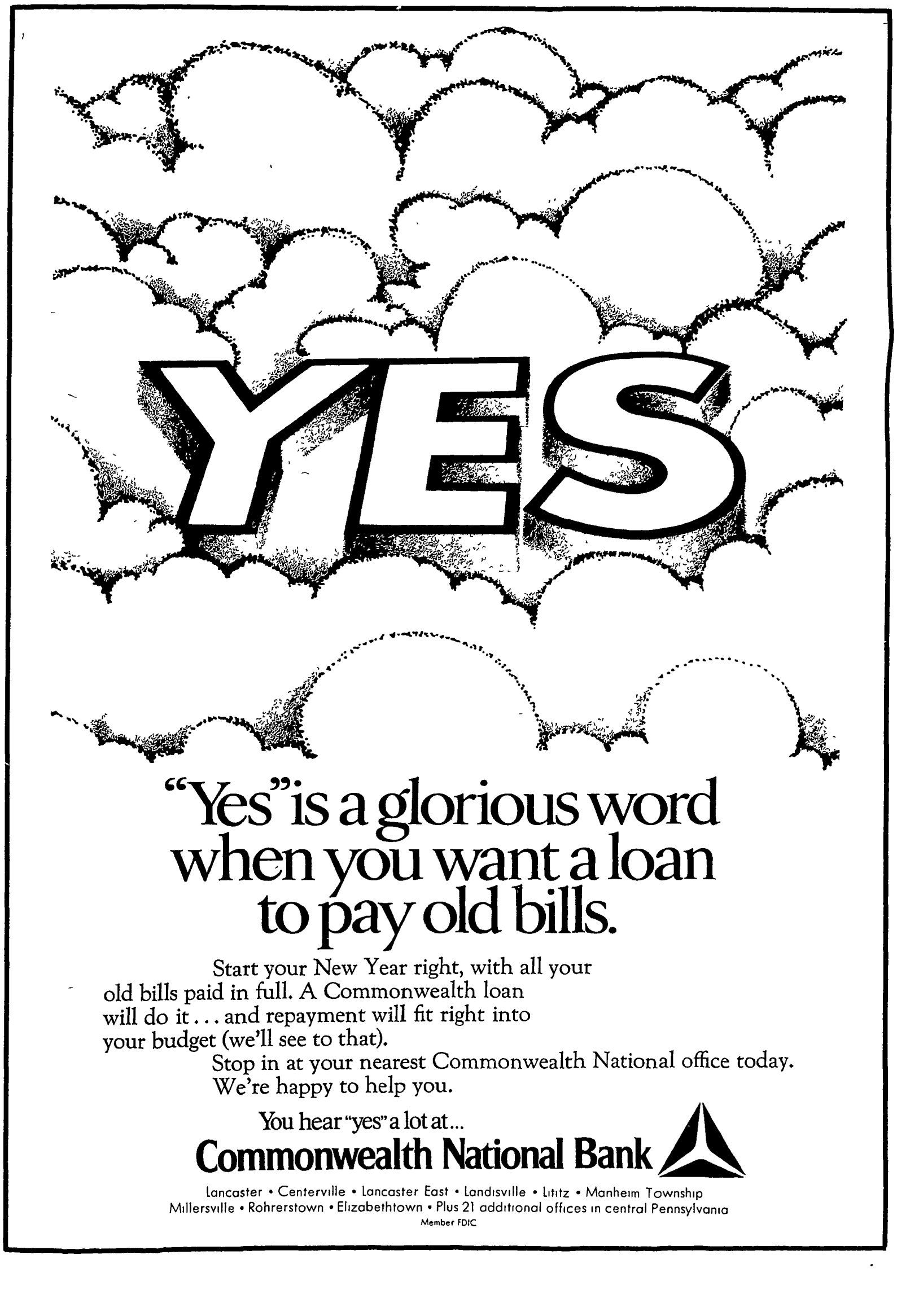
In other comments at the banquet Miss Sue Kauffman, Lancaster County Dairy Princess, advised some steps to help stop soft drinks and liquor from pushing out milk

The milk pitcher should be on the table as readily available as the water pitcher serve milk punches for dessert, put no margarine on the table serve cheeses in many forms

Alan N Baur assistant Lancaster ag agent congratulated local dairymen for the many 600 pound-plus butterfat averages

He urged dairymen in general to spend their DHIA testing money wisely by using these records "to increase overall efficiency in the coming year

Dairy Day was announced for March 7 Donald Eby was meeting chairman



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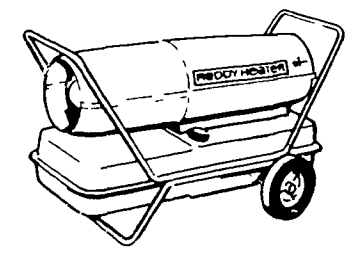

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Adopts Resolutions on Congressional Reapportionment and County Administrator

Lancaster Co. Grange Installs Officers

Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 held a dinner meeting at Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville at 7 p m Saturday, January 15

Gyles Brown, retiring Master, conducted a business session Mr and Mrs Clifford Holloway Jr reported attending Chester-Delaware Pomona Grange January 8 at Kimberton

The following visitors from Chester County were introduced and gave brief remarks Mr and Mrs William Sheppard, Norman Maule, Mr and Mrs Charles Harris, Mr and Mrs C Harry Davis, Mr and Mrs George Maule and Mr. and Mrs Raymond Earnhart

Assisted by Misses Sharon Thompson, marshal, Jonna Empie, emblem and regalia bearer, Laurie Empie, pianist, all of Cochranville, and Mrs Richard Hanks, soloist, of Fulton Grange, Norman Maule, of Cochranville, installed the following officers

Master, Jesse Wood, Overseer, LeRoy Welk, Lecturer, Mrs Jesse Wood, Steward, Arba Henry, Assistant Steward, William Ambler, Chaplain, Loran Brinton, Treasurer, Norman Wood, Secretary, Mrs. Charles McSparran, Gatekeeper, David Brinton, Ceres, Miss Joyce Galbreath; Pomona, Mrs Joseph G Hess, Flora, Mrs Loran Brinton; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs J. Stanley Stauffer Jr, Richard Maule, Executive Committee member, and Melvin Boyce Sr, Finance Committee member.

Master, Jesse Wood, appointed the following committees· Women's Activities—Mrs Charles Reath, Mrs Rebecca Quinn, Mrs. Richard Maule and Mrs Gladys Eby, Lecturer's—Mrs Jesse Wood, Mrs J Stanley Stauffer Jr, Mrs Melvin Boyce Sr and Miss Helen Wanner, Legislative—Norman Wood, Richard Maule and Ralph Wanner, Youth—Lloyd Welk, David Brinton and Arba Henry, Young Married's—Mr and Mrs David Knight, Mr and Mrs Richard Holloway and Mr and Mrs James Huber, Membership—Clifford Holloway Jr, Melvin Boyce Sr and Alfred Wanner Jr

Resolutions Adopted

The following resolutions were adopted·

(1) WHEREAS, There is legislation pending that would prohibit the sale of drugs through the mail. And

WHEREAS, The National Grange has a service whereby Grange members may purchase certain drugs through their office in Washington, D C , at prices that saves them many dollars Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 goes on record favoring an amendment to said legislation that would allow the continuance of this service by the National Grange and any other responsible organization

(2) WHEREAS, Every 10 years the General Assembly is mandated by law to reapportion according to the last census the membership of the Congress from Pennsylvania

WHEREAS, Pennsylvania will lose two Congressmen this year because the population decreased during the last 10 years.

WHEREAS, There is a bill before the General Assembly which puts the member of Lancaster County into the same district with the member from part of Chester County which means that one will be eliminated at the spring Primary Election.

The method supported by most of the members of Congress takes one member from Philadelphia and one from Pittsburgh because they both lost population during the last 10 years Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we ask our Senators and Representatives from Lancaster County to vote against any bill which puts Lancaster and Chester Counties into one district, but to be for any bill which takes one member from Philadelphia and one from Pittsburgh

(3) WHEREAS, The leaders of the Republican Party in Lancaster County in order to keep peace in their ranks and give another member a chance to be County Commissioner, created a new position of County Administrator at a cost of $15,000 to the taxpayers And

WHEREAS, We feel the position of County Administrator is unnecessary and a waste of taxpayers money. Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange, meeting in regular session, condemn the action and ask that the position be abolished

Mrs Jesse Wood, Lecturer, conducted a memorial service in memory of Samuel Wanner of Salisbury Grange and Mrs. Celia Smedley, Scott Ankrum, Theodore Nye and Thomas Graff of Fulton Grange.

Group singing "Beautiful Golden Somewhere" and "The River Of Time", Chaplain Loran Brinton read the 121st Psalm and offered prayer; reading "Crossing The Bar" by Mrs. C G McSparran, decoration of the alter by Miss Joyce Galbreath, Mrs Joseph G. Hess and Mrs Loran Brinton, poem "Away" read by Mrs Jesse Wood followed by The Lord's Prayer in unison

Pomona officers and committees set a planning meeting at 8 p m January 21 at the home of Mr and Mrs Jesse Wood, Little Britain

The next meeting of Lancaster County Pomona Grange will be held at White Horse Fire Hall as guests of Salisbury Grange at 8 p m April 15

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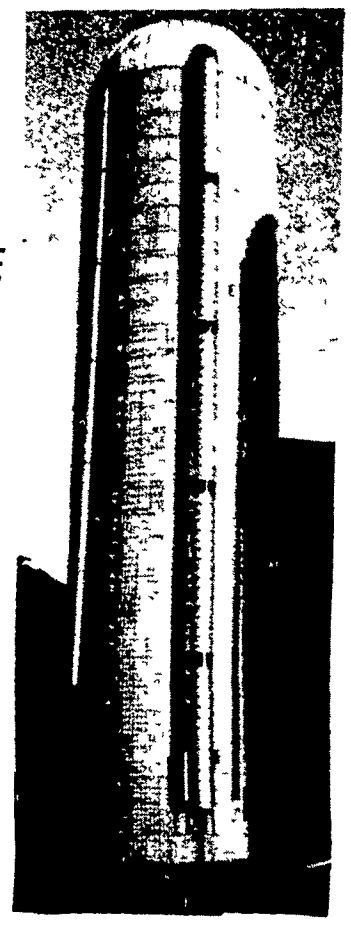

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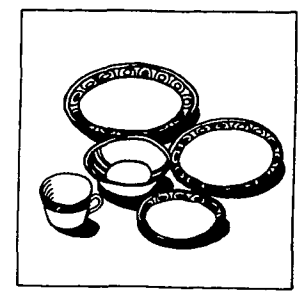

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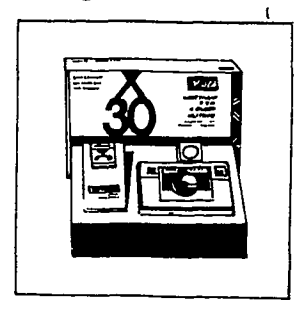

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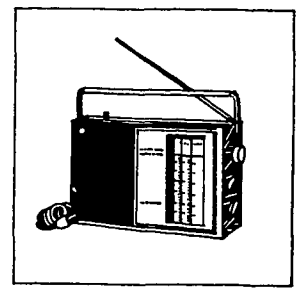

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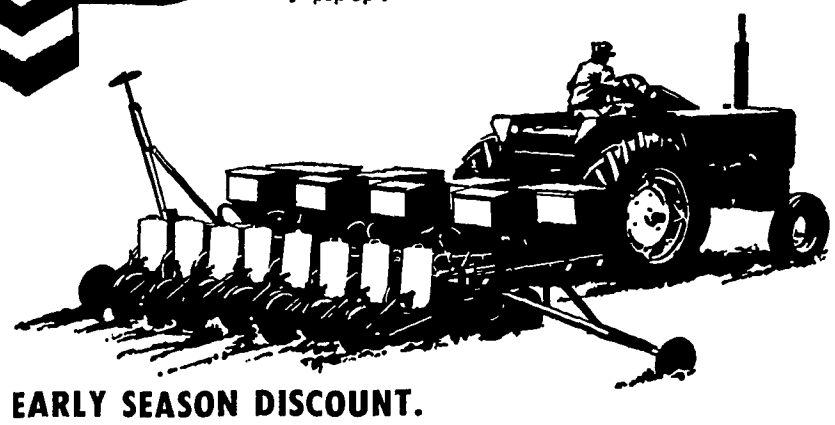

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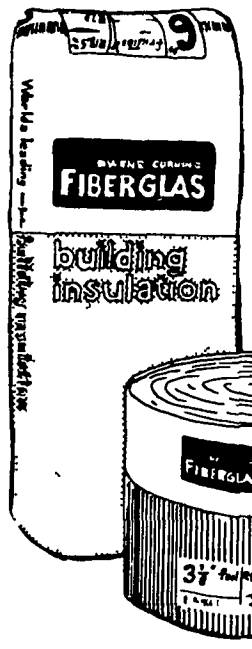

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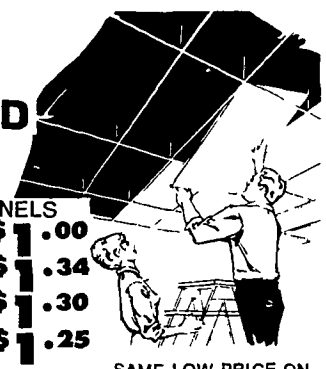

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Local Mennonites Get Assignments

Among local persons participating in a Mennonite Voluntary Service orientation January 10 to 15 at the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities Headquarters, Salunga, and receiving assignments, were

Paul A Swanger, Elizabethtown, rural development worker, Alberta, Ala , Lois Nissley, Palmyra, nurses aid in Anderson, S C , Larry Stoner, Lititz, construction worker, Koinonia Farms, Americus, Ga

Linda Swanger, Elizabethtown, day care center worker, Alberta, Ala , Mary Jane Sauder, Manheim, secretary to area VS administrator, Philadelphia, Barbara Gall, Elizabethtown, licensed practical nurse, Anderson, S C , Ann Eberly, Smoketown, VS unit hostess, Homestead, Fla , Naaman Eberly, Smoketown, migrant child care work, Homestead, Del

Ruth Elaine Landis, Lancaster, child care worker, Philadelphia, Marnetta Longenecker, Elizabethtown, secretary for Glad Tidings Church, New York, N Y , Marlyn Martin, Narvon, hospital work, Lakeland, Fla , Daniel Siegrist, Lancaster, hospital work, Birmingham, Ala

Kenneth Weaver, Lititz, hospital worker, New Haven, Conn , Adam Fox, Ephrata, hospital worker, Washington D C , Jay Ebersole, Lancaster construction worker, Koinonia Partners, Americus, Ga

Jugger Conference Set

A conference for farm milk juggers will be held in Borland Laboratory at Pennsylvania State University on February8-10, 1972 The program will start Tuesday noon and end Thursday noon Forty-three persons participated in the 1971 conference, reports County Agent Max Smith

This year's conference is planned for processing and sales personnel Topics covered will include processing procedures, flavor and quality control, cleaning and sanitizing, sanitation regulations and selling Pre-registration is required prior to January 28, 1972, says Smith

Participation is limited to 40 persons, but unless at least 15 are pre-registered, it will be canceled The fee is $20

For a copy of the program and application from write to Agricultural Conference Center Room 410 J Orvis Keller Building, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa 16802

L. H. Brubaker Employe Given Week of Training

Thomas Houser, serviceman for L H Brubaker, has returned from a week-long training program at the New Holland Service Training center at New Holland, Pennsylvania While at the center he attended sessions in the service and repair of a wide variety of modern farm machinery

Houser, 1509 Lampeter Road, Lampeter, has been employed by L H Brubaker for 3½ years He has extensive background in farming and mechanics

Drug Seminar Slated

A three-day educational seminar on drug education for Lancaster County law enforcement personnel, sponsored by the Lancaster County District Attorney's Office and the Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service, will be held on February 15, 16, and 17, 1972

The program, to be held in the Mount Joy Vo-Tech School Mount Joy, will be conducted by the United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs

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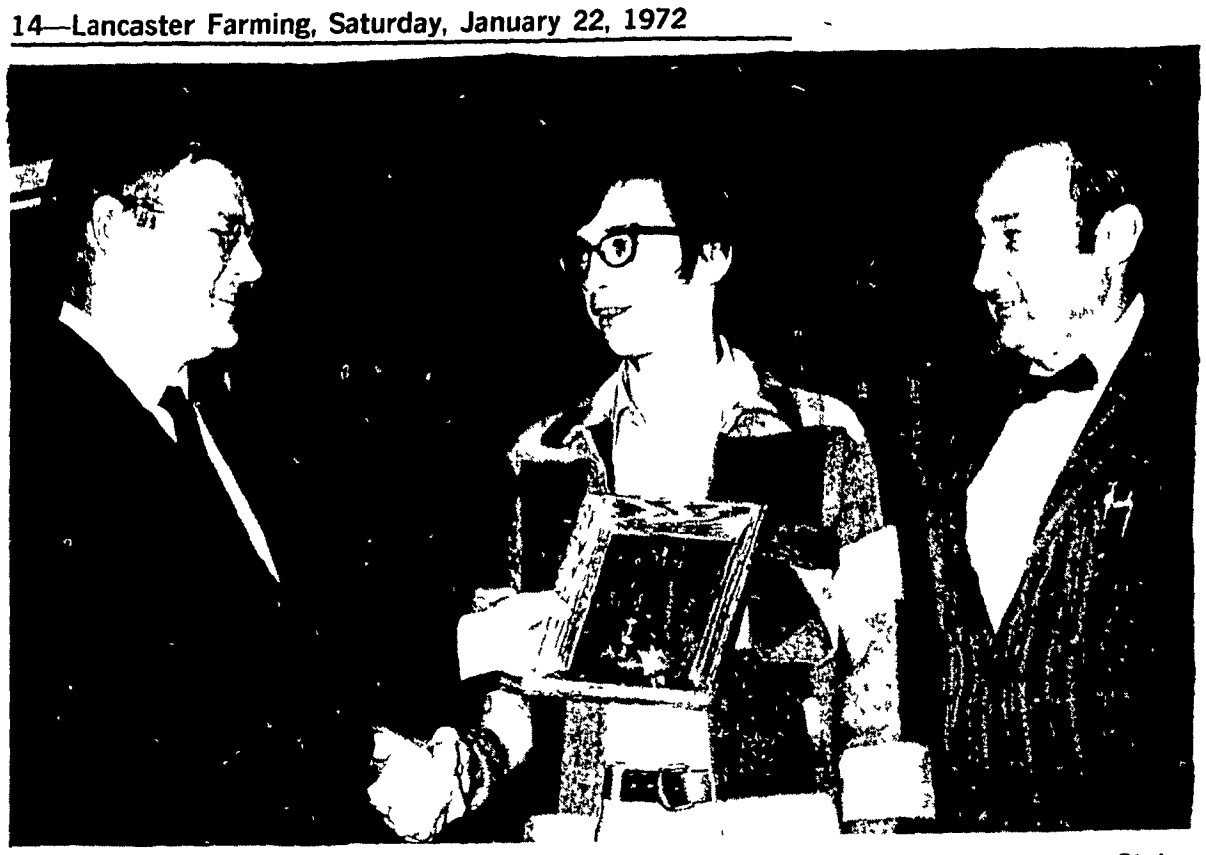

Roy Brubaker, center, Quarryville RD2, achieved the second highest yields in the Pennsylvania One Acre Corn Contest history and second highest profits per acre, it was announced recently at the corn growers banquet during the Farm Show, Harrisburg. Champion in growing long season hybrids, the local youth is congratulated and given a trophy by Dr. Sam M. Curtis, left, of the Penn State University Department of Agricultural Education. Taking in the ceremony is Roy's father, Marlin Brubaker, right. The champion produced 237 bushels of shelled corn per acre at a profit of $183 per acre. The annual contest is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association.

Where's the best place to defrost your frozen meat and poultry? The answer can be found in one of five meat and poultry booklets available from the U S Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service And you'll find answers to a lot of other questions on safeguarding your meat and poultry For free single copies, write to Information Division, C&MS, U S. Dept. of Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza (Rm. 1653), New York, NY 10007. Ask for the "Meat and Poultry Five."

Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 met Saturday January 15 at the home of Mrs Carl Meck, Reinholds Devotions were led by the hostess

Mrs S M Mohler, past State president, installed the following officers for 1972 Mrs Clarence Stauffer president, Mrs Jesse Balmer, vice-president, Mrs Earl Smoker secretary, Mrs Earl Miller assistant secretary, and Mrs Gilbert Paul treasurer

Mrs Robert Gregory outgoing Society president presented the gavel to Mrs Stauffer

The following committees were appointed by the president Mrs Harry Usner and Mrs Earl Miller scrapbook, Mrs Jay Miller American Cancer Society supplies

Mrs John Edwards and Mrs Lloyd Martin reported on the State Farm Women Convention held in Harrisburg January 10 and 11

Six members who had January birthdays were honored

A talk on interior decorating was given by Mrs Dorothy Stoltzfus, 61 Glenbrook Drive, Leola She showed fabrics for draperies and rugs that are appropriate for the types of houses common in this area

The next meeting will be held in the Coleman Chapel, Brickerville Esther Petticoffer will serve as hostess

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 met at the Florin Church of the Brethren with 25 members and two visitors present Mrs Clinton Eby gave thoughts to ponder for the New Year and read the Scripture

The president, Mrs Lloyd Derr, was incharge of the meeting The secretary's report was given by Miss Mary Grace Martin

Brief reports were given by several committees Mrs Charles Shank and Mrs William Endslow are recuperating at home after having been hospitalized several weeks ago

The Society plans to make 75 covers for wheel chairs to aid the Red Cross for use in the Lebanon Veteran's Hospital A donation of $10 will be given to the Farm and Home Center to be used to purchase kitchen equipment

A report on the State Convention at Harrisburg was given by Mrs Lloyd Derr, Mrs William Heisey and Miss Anna Mae Eby Mrs George Houseal also attended the Convention.

The Spring Rally will be held at Seven Springs, Somerset County, on May 10

Miss Mary Grace Martin provided entertainment for the afternoon by reading some of her many, original poems, some of which have been published Her emphasis on bringing out "Spiritual Values in Poetry" was inspiring as she gave poems on philosophy, science, astronomy, prayer, children's poems and our country

(Continued on Page 15)

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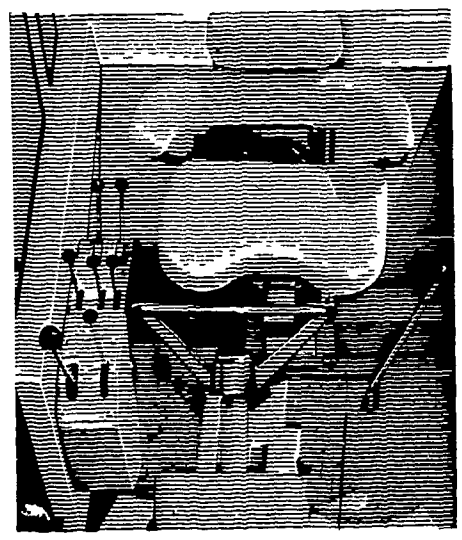

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Farm Women Societies

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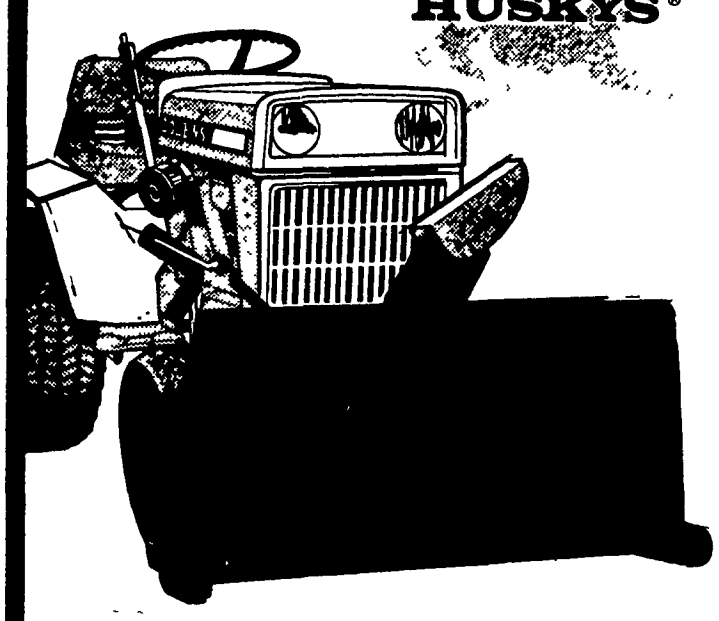

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(Continued from Page 14)

Hostesses for the afternoon were Miss Martin, Mrs. Irwin Ginder, Mary Stauffer, Mrs Martin Miller, Jennie Rittle and Mrs Sylvester Shuman

The next meeting will be held at 2 p m February 19 at Saint Mark's United Methodist Church, Mount Joy A travelogue of Hawaii will be presented by Miss Anna Mae Eby. Hostesses will be Miss Eby, Alice Myers, Mrs. Marie Stoner, Mrs. Clinton Eby and Miss Ruth Eby. All members are urged to be present at the meeting to enjoy the Hawaiian party.

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 met recently at the home of the president, Mrs Harry Shonk, Manheim RD4. Assisting hostesses were Kathryn Miller and Mrs Bernard Thome

Glen Faus, Lancaster County Probation officer, was guest speaker at the meeting Musical selections were presented by Mrs Henry Faus, Mrs. Glen Faus, Mrs. Daniel Fitzkee and Joyce Shenk.

During the business portion of the meeting, a gift of $25 was approved for the Farm and Home Center kitchen

Mrs Herry Shonk, Mrs William Eberly and Mrs. William Thome reported on the State Convention activities

The next meeting will be held at 2 p m. February 5 at the home of Mrs Bertha Keller, Elizabethtown RD3

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 met Saturday, January 15 at the home of Mrs. James Frey, Conestoga RD2 Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Paul Harnish

Roll call was answered by giving old and new resolutions

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs Lamar Henry The By-Laws were read, and a report given on the State Convention held last week at the Farm Show

The Society will sew bags for the veterans of Lebanon Hospital to be used on their wheel chairs

A committee was appointed to plan for the 46th anniversary of the Society They are Mrs Lester Sigman, chairman; Mrs Raymond Aston, and Mrs William Shenk

The next meeting will be a Sewing Day for the Society on February 22 at the home of Mrs John Kendig, Conestoga RD1 Each member is asked to bring lunch Coffee will be served

Farm Women Calendar

Wednesday, January 26

Farm Women Society 24, Eddy's Ceramics, New Holland.

Thursday, January 27

Farm Women Society 28, home of Mrs. Robert Book, 11 S Hershey Ave , Leola

Saturday, January 29

Farm Women Society 5, home of Elizabeth and Matilda Workman.

Society 13

Farm Women Society 13 met at the home of Mrs Ervin Brown, New Holland Pike Mrs. John Denlinger served as hostess and Mrs Gordon Reitzel served as cohostess Devotions were led by Mrs Reitzel

Twenty members answered roll call by stating the year they joined the Farm Women Society

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Irvin Leaman, vice president

The following members attended the State Convention at Harrisburg Mrs John Denlinger, Mrs Gordon Reitzel, Mrs Isaac Koser, Miss Elsie Wilson and Mrs Ervin Brown

The date for the Spring Rally was announced for May 10 at Seven Springs in Somerset County

Plans are being made to entertain Society 27 and County Board officers in March at the Witmer Fire Hall.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Raymond Denlinger, 602 Enfield Drive, Lancaster, A "White Elephant" sale will be featured

Society 18

Farm Women Society 18 entertained Society 1 recently at the Lititz Church of the Brethren Mrs M H Harnish, guest speaker, presented "Historical Lancaster" as the subject for the program portion of the meeting

A gift was presented to Mrs Lester Kreider in appreciation of her two-year term of office as president of the group during the business session conducted by Mrs David Buckwalter, president

Reports on the State Convention held in Harrisburg were given by Mrs Jay Landis, Mrs. Arnold Lueck and Mrs Henry Nissley

Society 21

Farm Women Society 21 met in the home of Mrs. Lewis Aument, with Mrs. Clair DeLong and Mrs James Landis serving as cohostesses. Mrs. Aument led devotions

During the business portion of the meeting, led by Mrs J Richards Wood, the group donated $67.75 to the Southern Lancaster County Family Health Center, Quarryville

Mrs James Shenk reported a good profit on the sale of dish towels and pot holders by the Society

Yearbooks were made available

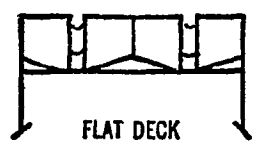
The committee to plan the programs was headed by Mrs Edwin Brown, assisted by Mrs J Richards Wood, Mrs James Long, Mrs Charles Tindall Jr, Mrs Richard Risk and Mrs Robert Rohrer

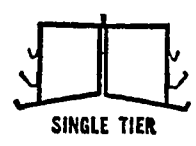
Mrs Rohrer reported on the State Convention held in Harrisburg.

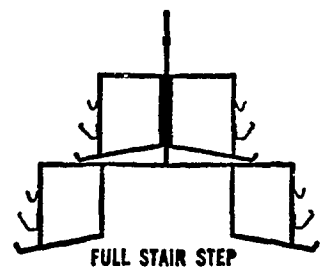
The group will be entertained by Society 7 in March The Society will entertain Society 4 in April

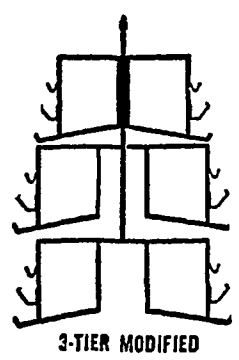
Mrs Doris Thomas, Lancaster County Extension home economist, spoke to the group on the new spring fabrics and how to care for them

THINKING CAGES?









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But She Can't Forget Charitable Causes

Mrs. Wiley Is a Busy Farmer's Wife

Mrs Clayton (Anna Bell) Wiley, Cherry Hill Road, Peach Bottom RD2, although a busy farmer's wife and homemaker, willingly gives untold hours to beneficent and charitable organizations, as well as to her church

One of her chief interests in the past six years has been assisting the Mental Health and Mental Retardation program in Lancaster County

Through their youngest child's retardation and consequent handicap, she has become aware of the great need of voluntary service and of the tremendous benefits derived from the schools now provided to help these children

Some parents are reluctant to let their children attend these schools, but workers in this field find much can be done for them especially if they start at an early age

Wileys son Leslie, now eight years old attended the school for retarded children at Bethany Presbyterian Church Lancaster, three years and the school at Mechanic Grove Church Of The Brethren, Quarryville RD, two years These schools are under the supervision of the Lancaster Association of Retarded Children, a part of the Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Children Leslie hopes to attend their Camp Sertoma above Harrisburg this summer

Mrs Wiley, as a parent representative from the Mechanic Grove School, was elected a member of the Retarded Children's Day Care Service Of Lancaster County Board in June of 1970 for a two year term and is publicity chairman of the board Other schools under their supervision are Bethany in Lancaster, Gap, Ephrata and Elizabethtown She served as a volunteer aide at Bethany for three years

Her mother, Mrs Giles Booth of Hensel, is serving as a volunteer aside at Mechanic Grove School where six children attend She served several years as an aide at these schools

Les is attending the school for retarded children at Strasburg Elementary School this year Mrs Dorothy Diehm is administrative supervisor of the Special Class Services of the Lancaster—Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13 there Eighteen children are attending this class They have one teacher, one teacher's aide and one student teacher Not as many aides are necessary at the LARC schools because the children have improved and need less supervision

Mrs Wiley attends Mothers' Club meetings at the Mechanic Grove School They recently held a bake in Lancaster

When these LARC schools were first started they were financed by the parents and the various charities they sponsored Mrs Wiley helped with bazaar stands two Saturday mornings at Southern Market, Lancaster, sold "Flames Of Hope" candles, helped with a Hat-A-Rama at Lititz and helped with the LARC canisters they have each November for Mental Health Retardation Month

Mrs Wiley, a charter member of the Robert Fulton Fire Company Auxiliary, is serving as president for her sixth year this term and previously served as president two or three years. They organized before they had a fire hall and met in Fulton Township Elementary School

She was second runner-up in the Mrs Lancaster County Fire Chief contest in 1965

This auxiliary is a hardworking group and turn over great sums of money to the fire company

One of their greatest sources of income is having food stands at sales For this the fire company bought a catering truck or "lunch wagon" for their use It is equipped with gas fueled stoves and coffee pots

They also hold a rummage sale at the firehouse once a year, have doughnut sales two or three times a year when they make 100 to 150 dozen, serve breakfast the opening day of trout season, serve banquets, wedding receptions and suppers They also get the money for renting the firehouse basement They equipped the kitchen in the firehouse and recently gave the fire company money to paint the basement

Mrs Wiley is vice president of the Drumore Flower Club, having served as their immediate past president for two years They meet once a month

Anna Bell served on the committee that planted an herb garden at the Robert Fulton Birthplace last summer They have two beds of herbs in the garden One is a formal garden of plants they bought and the other is a community garden of plants the members furnished from their own gardens. They took seeds from some of the plants and took slips from some to keep in their homes this winter to replant with next summer.

The club takes four bus trips a year They attend the Philadelphia Flower and Garden Show every March, take a spring and a fall trip and a shopping trip at Christmas time Anna Bell helps get passengers to go on these trips.

Mrs. Clayton Wiley models one of her crocheted capes and is holding a white cap she is making. Her prize pillow top and an afghan are in background. One of her other capes and an afghan she is making are in foreground.

Wileys are members of Mount Zion United Methodist Church, Fairfield, where Mrs. Wiley serves as communion steward, is a substitute teacher of the Sunday School and Needlework secretary of the Women's Society of Christian Service. She has charge of getting clothes for the March in-gatherings and often does a lot of sewing for them. She served as secretary of Youth Work in the WSCS for several years and took the young people to district meetings. She assists with suppers, banquets and various activities the women have. She served as one of the census takers for the church in the recent community church census She bowls every Friday night in the church's bowling league and is one of three team captains

Mrs. Wiley formerly served as assistant leader for the Fulton 4-H Sewing Club

She was a school bus driver off and on for eight years. She drove some for Harold Warfel and full time for Worth Temple and also drove a Bible School bus for Lester Warfel. She gave it up when she was an aide for Lessie's school

Wileys bought their 160 acre farm 2½ years ago and have a 60 head herd of Holsteins, 40 being milking cows They ship their milk to Inter-State Milk Producers Co-Op.

Mr. Wiley has lived on this farm all his life, having farmed for his parents several years. He is the son of the late Samuel and Mrs. Mabel Wiley who now resides in Quarryville.

Anna Bell does all the farm bookkeeping. She used to do all the baling before their sons were old enough to do it and still does some. She also helps with milking.

Clayton, better known to everyone as "Pud", is a member of Lancaster County Farmers Association.

He enjoys hunting and is a member of a 27 member hunting club that has a cabin near Coudersport in Potter County.

He also enjoys fishing every year in Canada.

He coached baseball 14 years

(Continued on Page 18)

Mrs. Wiley holds a very unusual teapot she just bought at a sale. It has a hole like a doughnut in the middle. Some of her other teapots and pitcher and bowl sets are on the shelves.

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Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

This year for the first time our cows are enjoying silage via unloaders and conveyors from the new silo And they are filling the milk tank fuller than usual

Actually, I'm not sure who is getting the most pleasure from the new arrangement. My husband is happy to only need to flip a switch instead of forking it out and down the shaft.

My pleasure comes from the lack of stong-smelling silage clinging to work clothes

Of course, we pay a price for all this convenience

x x x

My favorite way to celebrate an anniversary is to "eat out" But since January is a month which contains many annual meetings that include banquets, I feel like the person whose birthday is on Christmas All the good things come at one time

There is one memory that many people share with us. You see, we got married some 20 years ago and picked the day of a big blizzard Some folks didn't get to the church and many had problems getting home We remember that we weren't able to start for Florida, as planned

We'll think of a way to celebrate

x x x

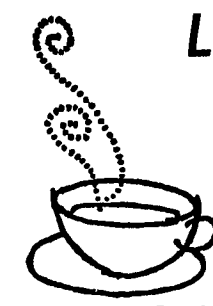
At this time of year, we often decide to do some refurbishing One year my oldest daughter painted the living room as my Christmas gift

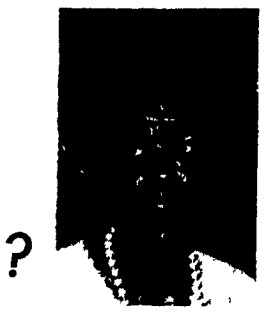
Another year she painted half of the kitchen and then was called to the hospital for emergency work That time, I had to finish the job

Somtimes I get started and paint right up the tiny circular stairwell to the room above it

This year I intend to do a little wallpapering by myself, as Allen is still working on remodeling the barn Luckily this has been a winter of mild temperatures for outdoor work

Ladies, Have You Heard?





Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Washing Flatware In the Automatic Dishwasher

Today's flatware is durable and beautiful

Automatic dishwashing will keep tableware at its best, but care should be exercised when washing flatware

Dishwasher owners should abide by the following tips

1) Mix knives, forks and spoons by spreading them apart so they don't nest together

2) Rinse or wash flatware as soon as possible after use

3) Use detergents that are formulated for automatic dishwashing

4) Use a rinse additive such as JET DRY to prevent water spotting and streaking

5) Do not sprinkle or spill detergent on flatware

Previous to the use of automatic dishwashers, staining problems of silver and silverplate were few and comparatively simple Towel drying rubbed of many stains so they did not build up and some polishing was also accomplished by towel drying

Two common problems often arise in automatic dishwashing They are sulfide and bronze tarnishing

Silver sulfide is caused by the reaction of the silver with sulfide from certain foods such as mayonnaise or eggs, and is removed with silver polish

Bronze tarnishing is a discoloration found on silver plated pieces where the silver plating has gradually worn thin It can be easily removed by soaking the discolored pieces in vinegar for 10 minutes This treatment is temporary and only replating with silver by your jeweler will correct the problem

Stainless steel is a popular metal for flatware Stainless steel flatware is durable, usually inexpensive as compared to silver and silverplate and it requires no polishing

Even though stainless steel is a hard material and durable, it is susceptible to corrosion Stainless steel will pit or corrode on the surface To prevent this from happening stainless steel flatware should be washed immediately or rinsed if not being washed

Automatic dishwashing will skillfully care for all flatware Flatware washed in a dishwasher is scratched less than flatware that is washed by hand

Machine washing is time saving, easy, efficient and most important, it sanitizes

Weight Clinic Set

A five-course weight-wise clinic will begin at the Farm and Home Center at 1 p m January 25

Persons interested in losing some extra pounds can enroll at the Extension office at the Farm and Home Center or by calling 394-6851

Other sessions include February 1, 8, 15, and 29 Participants should wear clothing suitable for taking exercises

Bookmobile

The Washington County Free Library at Hagerstown, Md , was the first library in the nation to operate a "book truck service," by means of which books are delivered throughout the county

NEW HOLLAND CONCRETE
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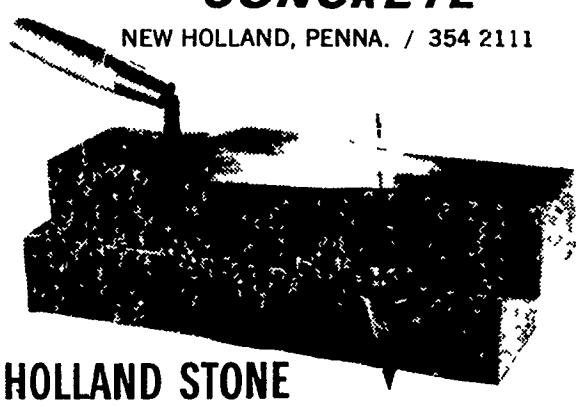

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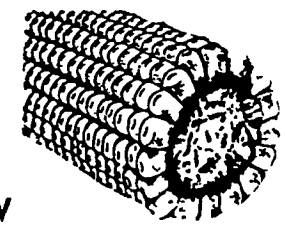
More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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New Behlen "Tubeline" building . . . all the advantages of steel at a
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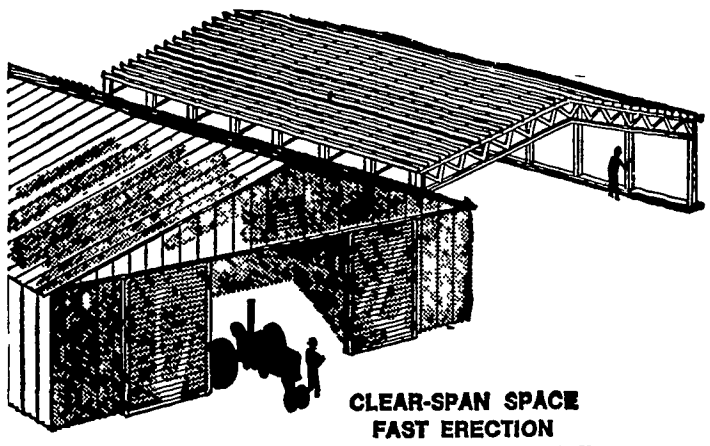

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Mrs. Wiley

(Continued from Page 16)

and is going to coach four teams of boys next summer.

Wileys have four children. Judy is married to Donald Benedict and lives in Middletown She has a son Kevin and a daughter Kristen

Robert is married to the former Kathy Eshleman of Truce They have a son, Robbie Jr They live at Plum Hill and he helps his father farm Bob plays on mount Zion's softball team in the church league and manages Fulton Peewee's (6-8 years old) baseball teams which plays at Swift Junior High School Boys from three or four townships play on the team As a boy he played on the Midget Midgets team

Wade is in eighth grade at Swift Junior High School and on the basketball team He is on Fulton Midget baseball team When he was eight years old, he started to play baseball on the Midget Midgets team His mother had 84 boys from the ball teams at their place for a birthday party for Wade last year Wade took lessons on gun safety last year and went deer hunting with his dad to Potter County Wade also helps with the farm work

Mr and Mrs Wiley and Wade enjoy putting jig saw puzzles together in winter evenings

Anna Bell's hobbies include sewing and crocheting She does a lot of sewing for herself and for her grandchildren She made jackets for several boys She used to sew for other people, but doesn't have time now

She crochets afghans, caps, scarfs, capes, hats, pillow tops and necklaces, although she doesn't like to work on them, as they are fine work

She won first place on a pillow top at Southern Lancaster County Community Fair last year and second prize on hats and scarves

She likes to make hairpin lace, is making an afghan now of it She also has two crocheted capes and an afghan started She has made eight capes and several caps She crochets while the rest of the family look at TV

Mrs Wiley has several collections of dishes She has had several cupboards made and all are full Some dishes are packed away She has eleven teapots, some are old and some unusual. She has five sets of small wash bowls and pitchers. Her largest collection is of candy dishes.

Anna Bell loves flowers. Most of her flowers are house plants, but she had a bumper crop of straw flowers last year

Although the Wiley family isn't especially fond of salads, Mrs Wiley loves to make them Here are a couple of her favorite ones and some of her other recipes, including the doughnuts the fire company auxiliary makes:

BLUEBERRY SALAD

2 3 oz pkgs. raspberry Jello
2 cups boiling water
Dissolve jello in boiling water
Heat to boiling
2 cups fresh blueberries
1 cup water
½ cup sugar

Drain Add water to juice to make 2 cups and add to jello mixture If canned berries are used, omit sugar and use juice drained from them and enough water to make the 2 cups and add to jello mixture Let stand till partly jelled

Blend together (in blender if desired)
partly jelled jello
2 cups cool whip
blueberries
1½ cups miniature marshmallows
½ cup crushed pineapple (drained)
1 cup chopped nuts

After blended, mold.

HEAVENLY HASH (salad)

11 9 oz. pkg. cool whip
1 cup grated coconut
1 cup drained drushed pineapples or tid bits
½ cup chopped maraschino cherries
3 tablespoons milk

Mix all together and chill till molded.

DOUGHNUTS

2 pks. dry yeast dissolved in 1 cup warm water.
Mix together
1 cup milk scalded
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup shortening

Cool before adding yeast.

15 cups flour

Beat 2 eggs into mixture. Add 3-4 cups flour, until stiff Add years and rest of flour. Raise until double Work down Roll thin and cut out doughnuts. Let rise again then fry at 400 degrees.

POOR MAN'S CAKE

1 box seedless raisins cooked in 3 cups cold water Add ½ lb. butter and set aside 10 minutes to cool
Sift
4 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice

Dissolve 2 level teaspoons soda in ½ cup cold water. When raisins cook, mix all ingredients together and add 2 cups black walnuts. Bake in 9 X 13 pan at 350 degrees until done.

BUTTERSCOTCH YULE LOG

1 6 oz. pkg. (1 cup) butterscotch morsels
1-3 cup sweetened condensed milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1-3 cup chopped pecans or english walnuts
slightly beaten egg white
pecan halves

Melt butterscotch morsels over hot water. Remove from hot water. Stir in condensed milk and vanilla. Add chopped pecans. Mix well. Chill till firm enough to handle Form into 12 inch roll on wax paper. Roll tightly in waxed paper to shape evenly. Unroll and work surface lengthwise with tines of fork. Brush with egg white. Press halves into roll, completely cover surface. Wrap in waxed paper, Chill. Cut in ½ inch slices with sharp knife.

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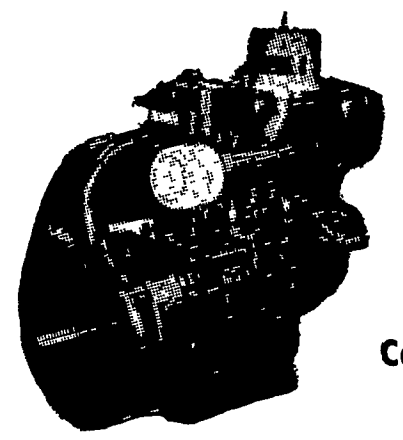

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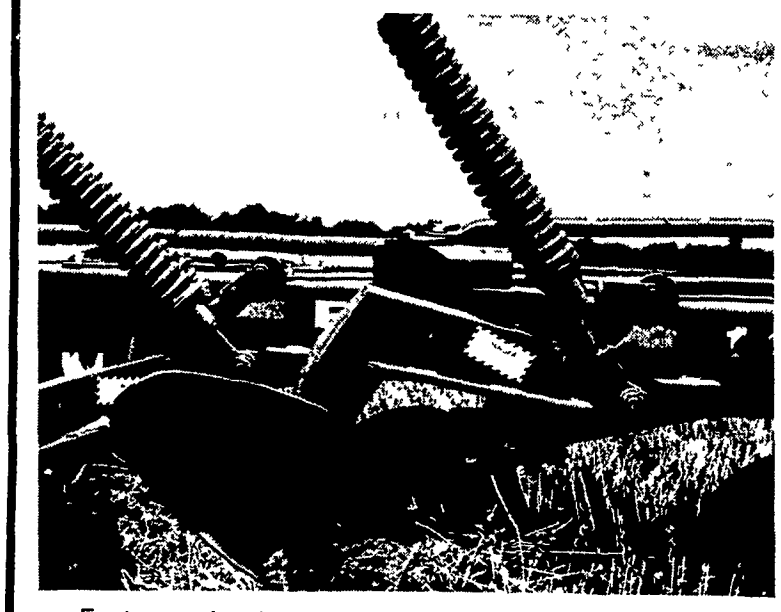

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Public Sale Register

WED. JAN. 26- 12:30 New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. Dairy Cows Sale at New Holland, Penna. Consignments by H. D. Matz, Melvin Kolb and Marvin Eshleman, Bill Lang, Norman Kolb, Dale Hostetter, Gordon Fritz. 100 head herd Dispersal Wed. Evening at 7:30 P M. by Glenn Fite. Abe Diffenbach Manager.

SAT. JAN. 29 (snow date 31)- 10:30 A.M. Machinery Auction at Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley.

WED. FEB. 2 - 12 Noon. Public Sale of John Deere Farm Machinery and Household Goods located one mile north of Lititz along Route 501. Sale by Titus B Boll, Wilbur H. Hosler, Auct.

THURS. FEB. 3- 12:30 Noon Guernsey Dispersal of Lake Louise Farm, Dallas, Pa. at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale Managed By Pa Guernsey Breeders' Assn., Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011 and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152

FRI. FEB. 4- 9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23. Sale by David H Good, Frank & Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

SAT. FEB. 5- Penna Yorkshire Co-Op Ass'n., Inc. State Show and Sale Show 10 A.M. Sale 1 P.M Horse Barn, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna.

SAT. FEB 5- 10 A.M Thomas herd dispersal located 3 miles from Dundee, N Y., 25 mile from Bath or Corning, N Y. Follow arrows off Rte. 14 or 14A. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Thomas, owners. Rumsey Sales, Bath, N Y Managers

TUES FEB 8- 10:30 A M. Lockway-Hege Complete Dispersal to be held at the Charlie Myers Black & White farm 2 miles west of Lancaster, Pa Turn off Rte 283 at Florys Mill exit opposite the Atlantic Bull Stud and follow signa Sale by H. Wayne Locke & Robert M Hege, owners, Rte. 1, Mercersburg, Pa. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, Mexico, N Y. and the Penna. Hol. Assoc., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa

WED. FEB. 9 - Public Sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr., implements and supplies at our new location along Route 340, two miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

FRI FEB. 11- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Good Farm Machinery, Household Goods and Antiques located 7 miles South of Quarryville off 222 and Little Britian Road. Watch for sale signs. Terms by Blaine C. Cummings. Lloyd Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 12- Public Sale of 3 tracts of Valuable Real Estate and Antique Personal Property located 3 miles south of Morgantown, 4 miles east of Honey Brook on White School Road and Church Hill Road at Fontaine Station bordering the new Brandywine Creek Watershed in Chester County, Pa. Tract No. 1-126 acre farm more or less with 2½ story stone house, 40x100 frame bank barn and other out buildings Tract No 2-11 acres woodlot. Tract No. 3-27 acres woodlot. Inspection of property Sat Jan. 29 and Feb 5 from 1 to 4 p m or by calling Morgantown 215-286-5527. Sale at 12:30 P.M Real Estate at 2 P M Terms by J Harold Fisher, Hazel L Riggins, F C White power of attorney for Etta W Fisher Robert Martin and Frank L Steller, Auctioneers.

WED. FEB. 23 - Public Sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr., implements and supplies at our new place of business along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

SAT FEB. 26 (snow date Feb 28)- 10:30 A M Machinery Auction at Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley.

SAT. MARCH 4- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 3 miles North of Lebanon on Route 72. Sale by Aaron Martin, Jr., Rt. 3 Lebanon. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

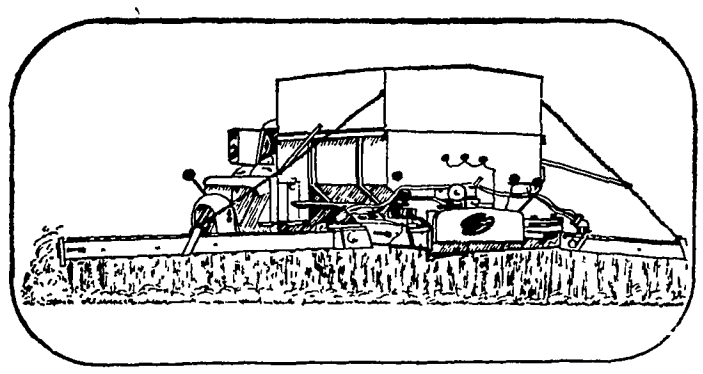
SAT. MARCH 4- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 3 miles North of Lebanon on Route 72. Sale by Aaron Martin, Jr , Rt. 3 Lebanon. Paul Snyder, Auctioneer.

WED. MAR. 8 - Public sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr., implements and supplies at our new location along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, Pa

SAT MARCH 11- 11 30 A M. Public Sale of Late Model Farm Machinery and Cattle Truck located off Rt 24, approx 3 mile north of Stewartstown, Pa near the village of Rinely, along Faraway Lane, in York Co , Pa Sale by Frank S Sweeney, Owner, Stewartstown, Pa RD2, Robert L Sechrist, auctioneer

(Continued on Page 20)

APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



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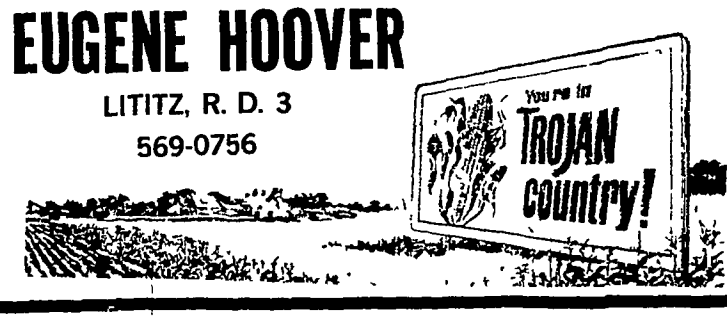
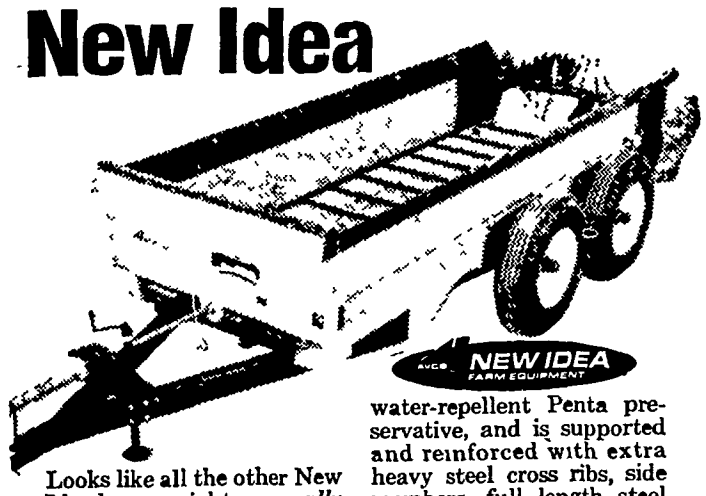


New, tough spreader... 318 bu,* big! from New Idea



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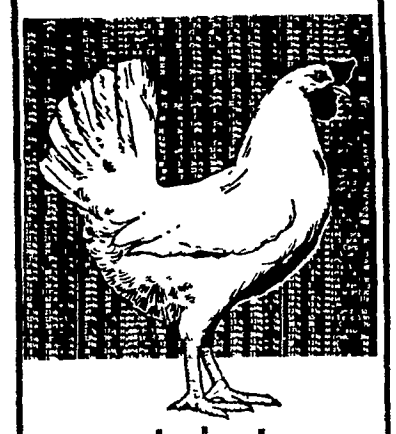

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DHIA Records

(Continued from Page 11)

RD1, 14,566 pounds milk, 540 pounds fat, Carl L Martin, Ephrata RD1, 13,914 milk, 540 fat, Wilmer G Kraybill, Elverson RD2, 14,709 milk, 539 fat, K D and Else Linde, Oxford RD1, 11,887 milk, 539 fat, James G Kreider, Quarryville RD1, 14,538 milk, 538 fat, Abraham Shelly Jr, Manheim RD2, 14,356 milk, 538 fat

H Landis Weaver, Quarryville RD2, 14,187 pounds milk, 538 pounds fat, John B Groff, Mount Joy RD1, 13,176 milk, 538 fat, John and Elam Rutt, Ephrata RD1, 14,507 milk, 537 fat, Ivan S Stoltzfus, Honey Brook RD1, 14,101 milk, 537 fat, David D Zimmerman, Reinholds RD1, 14,074 milk, 537 fat, J Arthur Rohrer and Sons, Paradise RD1, 13,831 milk, 537 fat

C Robert Greider, Columbia RD2, 14,111 pounds milk, 536 pounds fat, Dan S Stoltzfus, Mount Joy RD1, 13,914 milk, 535 fat, Benuel F Stoltzfus, Honey Brook RD2 14,435 milk 534 fat, Ralph Myer and Sons, Manheim RD3, 14,385 milk, 534 fat, Dr Paul S Schantz, Ephrata RD1, 13,940 milk, 534 fat, Moses N Good, Mount Joy RD1, 15,003 milk, 533 fat

Harry H Ranck Jr, Ronks RD1, 14,219 pounds milk, 533 pounds fat, Earl Smoker, Stevens RD1, 13,775 milk, 533 fat, Melvin H Ranck, Holtwood RD2, 14,240 milk, 532 fat, Martin H Good, East Earl RD1, 13,786 milk, 532 fat, Paul E Martin, Stevens RD1, 13,652 milk, 532 fat, Melvin L Beiler, Gordonville RD1, 13,137 milk, 532 fat

LeRoy S Smucker New Holland RD1, 14,838 pounds milk, 531 pounds fat, Walter E Mowrer, Columbia RD1, 14,372 milk, 531 fat, Alvin J Stoltzfus, Elverson RD1, 14,314 milk, 531 fat, Earl E Martin, Ephrata RD1, 13,454 milk, 531 fat, Aaron S Beiler, Elverson RD1, 13,218 milk, 530 fat, Samuel S Stoltzfus, Ronks RD1 14,409 milk, 529 fat, Elmer and C N Hershey, Ronks RD1, 14 104 milk, 529 fat

Arlene S Longenecker, Oxford RD1, 13 783 pounds milk, 528 pounds fat John M Smucker, Gap RD1, 13,648 milk, 528 fat, John J Lapp New Holland RD1, 14,240 milk 527 fat Robert T Bowman Lancaster, 13,878 milk, 527 fat, Stephen J Stoltzfus, Gordonville RD1, 13,613 milk, 527 fat, Robert and Richard Landis, Lancaster 13,879 milk, 526 fat, Joseph Eshleman Holtwood RD2, 13,874 milk, 526 fat, John U Glick, Kinzers RD1, 13,494 milk, 526 fat

Producers with butterfat averages exceeding 500 pounds were

Arthur D Wenger, Manheim RD2, 13,404 pounds milk, 525 pounds fat, LeRoy M Oberholtzer, Manheim RD2, 14,383 milk, 524 fat, Ivan Zook, Elverson RD2, 13,962 milk, 524 fat, Clair M Hershey, Nottingham RD1, 13,815 milk, 524 fat, Ray P Bollinger, Stevens RD1, 13,704 milk, 524 fat, J Richard Keller, Manheim RD1, 14,502 milk, 521 fat; Emanuel S. Smucker, Gap RD1, 13,979 milk, 521 fat, Mervin Sauder, Lititz RD2, 13,729 milk, 521 fat.

Marvin K. Witmer, Lititz, 13,612 pounds milk, 521 pounds fat, Christ E Stoltzfus, Narvon RD1, 14,970 milk, 520 fat, Frank J Yost, Narvon RD2, 13,169 milk, 519 fat, Melvin M Groff, Lancaster RD6, 13,119 milk, 519 fat; Kreider and Trimble, Peach Bottom RD2, 13,057 milk, 517 fat; J Earl Horst, New Holland RD2, 14,503 milk, 516 fat, Samuel F. King, Ronks RD1, 14,062 milk, 516 fat, Kreisle and Lehman, Quarryville RD3, 13,715 milk, 516 fat

Amos M Stoltzfus, Elverson RD2, 13,562 pounds milk, 516 pounds fat, Jonas E Zook, Quarryville RD3, 14,335 milk, 515 fat, Ivan Bowman Jr, Ronks RD1, 13,609 milk, 515 fat, Martin M Shirk, Narvon RD1, 13,5000 milk, 515 fat, Daniel J Martin, Strasburg RD1, 13,385 milk, 515 fat, R Edwin Harnish, Christiana RD1, 13,274 milk, 515 fat, Aaron S Glick and Sons, Quarryville RD2, 13,928 milk, 514 fat, David S Smucker, New Holland RD2, 13,610 milk, 514 fat.

Quicmeade Farms, New Holland RD2, 13,317 pounds milk, 514 pounds fat, Melvin R Eby, Gordonville RD1, 13.039 milk, 514 fat, Harry L Troop, Cochranville RD1, 13,391 milk, 513 fat, Aaron B Lantz, Gordonville RD1, 13,183 milk, 513 fat, Charles Tindall, Peach Bottom RD1, 12,960 milk, 513 fat, Earl L Hershey, Quarryville RD2, 13,510 milk, 512 fat, Lester M Weaver, Quarryville RD1, 13,496 milk, 512 fat, Carl G Troop, Quarryville RD3, 13,110 milk, 512 fat

Kenneth L Beiler, Paradise RD1, 12,973 pounds milk, 512 pounds fat, Edgefield Farms, Quarryville RD3, 12,838 milk, 512 fat, Willis S Nolt, Peach Bottom RD1, 14,681 milk, 511 fat, Mervin M Weaver, New Holland RD2, 13,805 milk, 511 fat, Clarence S Hilsher, Elizabethtown RD1, 13,371 milk, 511 fat, Frank S Weidman, Christiana RD1, 13,184 milk, 511 fat, Sam and Allen Kreider, Quarryville RD1, 13,262 milk, 510 fat

Nathan G Stoltzfus, Elverson RD2, 13,022 pounds milk, 510 pounds fat, Fred Crider, Nottingham RD2, 10,545 milk, 510 fat, Amos B Lantz, Leola RD1, 14,366 milk, 509 fat, Ivan L Stoltzfus, New Holland RD2, 14,158 milk, 509 fat; C. Witmer Sherer, Manheim RD4, 13,081 milk, 509 fat; Masonic Homes Farms, Elizabethtown, 12,051 milk, 509 fat; David K. Stoltzfus, Elverson RD2, 13,916 milk, 508 fat, Kreider and Hoover, Peach Bottom, 13,176 milk, 508 fat.

Clair M. Hollinger, Mount Joy RD1, 13,927 pounds milk, 507 pounds fat; John O. Stoltzfus, Honey Brook RD1, 13,704 milk, 507 fat, Aaron K. Stoltzfus, Honey Brook RD1, 13,218 milk, 507 fat, John M Harnish, Lancaster, 13,954 milk, 506 fat, Aaron M Fisher, Strasburg, 13,628 milk, 506 fat, Lester J Wiker, Holtwood RD2, 13,301 milk, 506 fat; Samuel K. Stoltzfus, Gordonville RD1, 13,098 milk, 506 fat; D. George Beiler, New Providence RD1, 12,826 milk, 506 fat, Martin N. Heisey, Mount Joy RD2, 13,893 milk 505 fat.

John J. Landis, Lancaster, 12,858 pounds milk 505 pounds fat, Shoemaker Brothers Farm 1, Kirkwood RD1, 10,475 milk, 505 fat, Melvin R Stoltzfus, Quarryville RD3, 13,613 milk, 504 fat, Albert H. Mellinger, Strasburg RD1, 12,756 milk, 504 fat, Nelson H Hershey, Columbia RD2, 12,713 milk, 504 fat, Elmer N Hershey, Gordonville RD1, 12,874 milk, 504 fat, Melvin L Shertzer, Millersville RD1, 14,088 milk, 503 fat; James A Newcomer, Mount Joy RD1, 13,561 milk, 503 fat

Isaac K Eby, Ephrata RD1, 13,446 pounds milk, 503 pounds fat, Jay E Landis, Lancaster RD6, 12,740 milk, 503 fat, Simeon M Stoltzfus, Leola RD1, 11,033 milk, 503 fat; Jesse G. Balmer, Lititz RD4, 10,324 milk, 503 fat; Amos S. Stoltzfus Jr, Gordonville RD1, 14,152 milk, 502 fat; Benuel S. Beiler, Cochranville RD2, 13,283 milk, 502 fat.

Paul V. Nissley, Holtwood RD2, 13,250 pounds milk, 502 pounds fat, Paul N. Brubacher, Elverson RD2, 13,156 milk, 502 fat; Roy C. Neff, Paradise RD1, 12,722 milk, 502 fat; V. Ferry Rohrer, Columbia RD2, 13,979 milk, 501 fat; John B. Stoltzfus, Ronks RD1, 13,675 milk, 501 fat; P. Robert Wenger, Quarryville RD1, 13,399 milk, 501 fat.

4-H Entomology

The 4-H Entomology Club winners at the Pennsylvania Farm Show last week from the local area included.

Class 1, first year 4-H Club members: Alan Mays, 1212 Nissley Rd., Lancaster, first; Randy Blackburn, Oxford RD3, second

Class 3, third year 4-H Club members, were: Janet Hutchinson, West Grove RD2, first, Margie Bucks, Robesonia RD1, eighth

Class 4, fourth year 4-H Club member Beth Hutchinson, West Grove RD2, fifth

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 19)

SAT MARCH 18- Russell F Heilman & Son, 1 mile North of Cleona, 50th Anniversary Public Sale of Reg Holstein Cattle and Yorkshire Hogs Roy I Ebersole and Walter Dupes, Auctioneers

WED MAR. 22 - Public Sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr, implements and supplies at our new place of business along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

ALL DAY

CONSIGNMENT SALE

Friday, February 4, 1972

9:30 A.M.

Located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23. Watch for Sale Sign.

Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, Tin, Truck load of New Parts, etc., etc.

Sale by DAVID H. GOOD

Frank & Paul Snyder, Auct.

We sell on Commission

Next Sale March 3, 1972

Not responsible for accidents.

FOR BEST RESULTS IN THE 1972 SEASON

FARMERS' PREMIUM FERTILIZERS

Since 1904

COMPLETE FERTILIZER PROGRAM
COMPLETE PESTICIDE PROGRAM
PULVERIZED OR GRANULAR FERTILIZERS

Bagged, Bulk, Bulk Trailer Spreaders and Custom Spread on Fields.

Nitrogen Solutions-Custom Applicators
Early Discounts Now In Effect.

FARMERS' FERTILIZER WORKS, INC.

Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 367-1211

MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, (SNOW DATE 31) 1972

AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A.M.

AT REINHOLDS, LANCASTER COUNTY, PA.

50 TRACTORS

FORD: 8000 w-Turbo; 1969 4000 Row Crop. JOHN DEERE: 4020, 3020, 4010, 730D, 620, 720, 520. FARMALL: 856 w-Cab, 656, 560, 806, 706, 404, 230, 100, Super A. DAVID BROWN: 990, 880. OLIVER: 1850, 1800, 1650, 1600. MOLINE: 602, 670, Jet Star 3. DEUTZ: new 4006, 4006, 5505.

INDUSTRIAL

CASE 1000 series D Loader Crawler. FORD 4000 HD Loader Backhoe INTERNATIONAL T340A and T5 Crawlers. OLIVER OC6 Crawler, DAVID BROWN 900 Loader Backhoe

MACHINERY

Tank Spreaders, New Idea 206 Spreader; New Holland 36 ft. Elevator, Disc Harrows, Plows, 494A John Deere Planter, 3 pt Blades, New Idea 324 2-row Pull Type Picker, New Idea 2 row narrow Pull Type Sheller, 300 Case 2-row Harvester, Snow Plows, 8 ft Snow Blower w-Motor.

ANTIQUES

6 SLEIGHS; 1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK, LIKE NEW.

TO BE SOLD AT 3:00 O'CLOCK

A complete Farm Stock consisting of:

New Holland 469 Haybine, Oliver Grain Drill; Oliver Wheel Disc, New Holland 33 Chopper· Westgo Stone Picker, New Holland Forage Wagon; Wagons w-Bale Racks; Post Hole Diggers, Mott Mower, Trailer Rotary Mower; New Idea Rake Many items not mentioned.

NEXT SALE FEBRUARY 26
Snow Date Feb. 28

TERMS BY
JACOB H. GOCKLEY

COME EARLY AND STAY LATE!

CLEAN AND FRESH

Keep your engines clean and fresh

Enjoy better equipment performance with Torq-Gard Engine Oil. Your engines stay cleaner longer, thanks to high-detergent additives. You get more of other ingredients—to cut down wear and prevent oil breakdown. And the exclusive "Magnetic Formula" clings to parts...guards against rust...protects your sizable investment best. Remember—Torq-Gard has a private formula for which John Deere holds exclusive rights. See us now for your requirements!

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 696-2990

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

Wenger Implement, Inc.
The Buck 284-4141

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-4191

JOHN DEERE
TORQ-GARD Engine Oil

Jaycees Award

(Continued from Page 1)

agent. He gave a run-down of key trends in local farming and some of the factors which go into making an outstanding farmer.

Smith noted that while the increasing age of farmers is a major concern in most of the nation, Lancaster County farmers are "getting younger." The average age of the Lancaster County farmer is 44.5 years, one of the youngest average ages in the nation.

Smith said this young age is "a healthy sign," particularly since most of these young farmers "have the blessing of good parents, fathers and grandfathers."

Smith acknowledged that the number of farms in Lancaster County has been dwindling, from 8,800 when he began Extension work in 1937, to about 5,300 today. But at the same time the number of acres per farm has risen from 56 to 80. The percentage of land in farms has dropped from 80 to 70 per cent.

He also pointed out the high investment required for farming. The average value per acre at last report was $924 and it's still rising. The average value of a farm is $73,000 and going up.

But Smith said, "I don't think you'll see it in your generation" in regard to projections that farms will disappear in Lancaster County Smith said the tradition of farming is very strong here and farmers have been very successful. He projected that farms will remain in Lancaster County as long as they remain anywhere in this part of the East.

But he projected that the farms will continue to get larger and more commercial. "While farming will continue to decline as a percentage of the total income in the County, I think making food and fiber will continue to be very important."

Smith also discussed the problem of the price-cost squeeze. While everything that goes into farming costs more, the farmer doesn't always get increases for the things he produces. Farm products often are not selling at any more today than they were 10, 20 or 30 years ago.

But Smith thinks this trend may not continue. "I think food costs will have to go up in order for farmers to be able to meet those costlier inputs."

In other comments, Smith noted the trend toward specialization in farming. Whereas local farmers used to have four or more key farm products, most of them now have only one or two

At the same time, farms are increasingly automated, with non-automated products such as tobacco showing decline in importance.

But Smith warned that large farms "are not necessarily efficient."

"There was never a time when good management was more important than it is today." He predicted that the poor farm manager "is going to get squeezed out."

He also predicted continuing trends toward greater output per unit, such as more milk per cow. Better breeding programs made possible by sire services, the DHIA information system, better cows and better management are all factors pointing toward greater efficiency, he said.

Smith also noted that many local farmers have been content with three to four tons per acre of alfalfa at a time when some farmers are getting eight to 10 tons per acre. He said he expects these increased outputs to occur eventually in Lancaster County.

The image the farmer presents to the public is increasingly important as more people move into the country, said Smith. He noted that many farm families are planting flowers and landscaping. Smith said this will "help make milk drinkers instead of soft drink sippers."

The county agent defended farmers against charges of pollution "I don't think in most cases you're (farmers) guilty at all." But he urged care and use of good judgment in applying fertilizers and manure in such a way that they will not cause pollution.

He also warned that "stiff regulations could reduce yields and quality, resulting in higher costs" of food products. He particularly noted recent stiffer rules on withdrawal of DES, but conceded this resulted because "somebody didn't follow the two-day rule."

He urged farmers to get involved in helping make rules and regulations on local planning and zoning.

He warned the Jaycees and farmers to expect "more of those lousy caterpillars" or gypsy moths which can't be controlled now because of the elimination of DDT. Unless new control measures are developed, people can expect the moths "to strip trees and crawl all over houses" in the next several years.

Holstein Calf Sale Set

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association sale committee is again asking dairymen to cooperate in making animals available for the annual state calf sale.

The entry deadline is February 1 and the sale is slated for Saturday, April 8 in the small arena at the Farm Show building.

Entry quota from Lancaster County is 12 calves. Entries are being selected through Jay Landis, Lancaster RD6 and Nathan Stoltzfus, Gap RD2.

Any farmer in the county with Holsteins can become involved.

For each animal entered, available records and classifications information is needed including a pedigree form giving information on the dam, grand dam and great-grand dam.

The age range for eligible animals includes those born from July 1, 1971 through January 31, 1972, with preference given to calves born in July through October.

The annual sale strives for quality animals In 1970, the 146 animals sold averaged $398 and in 1971 the 132 animal average was $480.

As a guide for selections, the sale committee recommends calves from popular sires and dams with Good-Plus or better ratings. Suggested 305 day production record for dams should be at least 13,000 pounds for two year olds, 15,000 for three year olds, and at least 16,000 completed or projected records for four year olds and over. The dam must be on or have completed standard DHIA

Boy Killed by Tractor

Kevin L Groff, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs James Groff, 1426 Lime Valley Road, Lancaster, died Wednesday afternoon after becoming entangled in a power takeoff of a tractor attached to a manure spreader. The youth was playing outside with an older brother when the accident occurred

★ KAFSTALS
★ VEAL STALS
★ BALE WAGONS
(with or without running gear)
GLENN M. HOOVER
Ephrata RD No. 2
Phone 859-1408

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Vacuum Pump 76 & 74

☐More CFM per H.P. ☐More CFM per operating dollar. ☐Cool-running, maintenance free, metered oil supply.

No. 74 & 76 Pumps are made for Diesel engine operation.

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J. B. ZIMMERMAN & SONS
Sales & Service
Blue Ball, Pa. Call 717-354-7481

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PREVIEW 72
OPEN HOUSE

WEEK OF JANUARY 31 TO FEBRUARY 4

BIG DISCOUNTS
ON YOUR
SPRING PARTS & HARDWARE
MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY
DEMONSTRATION DAY
STARTING AT 10 A.M.

★ Air Planter Reset Plow
★ 650 Screen Harvester
★ 1 P.M. Hear the Difference between Horse Power and Torque Horse Power

SPECIALS
ON
NEW
AND
USED
TRACTORS

SEE AND DRIVE
HYDRO TRACTORS
AND THE ALL
NEW 574 & 454

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ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY EVENING AT 7:30

25 BEAUTIFUL
DOOR PRIZES
TO BE AWARDED

REFRESHMENTS

C. B. HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Penn.
Phone 768-8231

Mann Replaced

Wellington D. Smith, Crawford County, was named director of the State Farm Show this week by James McHale, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture.

Smith succeeds Horace Mann. Reports from Harrisburg this week indicated Mann refused to resign until ordered to do so by the Farm Show Commission

Watts Elected

The first meeting for the year 1972 of the Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse and Pony Club was held Thursday, January 13 The meeting was held at the Farm and Home Center

The officers for 1972 are as follows Jim Watts, president; Cheryl Gernert, vice president; Diane Reese and Robin Fellenbaum, secretaries; Kirk Bussell, treasurer; Daniel Fellenbaum Jr, news reporter.

The County Council representatives will be Jim Watts, Robin Fellenbaum, Diane Reese and Amy Glatfelter Kirk and Dennis Bussell will serve as alternates for the council

The horse show committee will meet January 27 to plan the 1972 Open Horse Show and the Club's gymkhanas which are held over the summer

Anyone between the ages of 9 and 19 interested in joining the club should contact either of the leaders, Miss Doris Connelly, 392-1780, or Mrs Rosetta Fellenbaum, 397-9318, before February 10, which is the next meeting

News Reporter
Daniel Fellenbaum Jr

USED EQUIPMENT

Tractors JD 40, 2010 G, 3020 D 4010 D, 4020 D, A-C WD; *Oliver 70, 77.*
COMBINE - AC "G"
MANURE SPREADERS - JD 44, New Idea 175 bushel.
NEW SPECIALS - JD 1520 Gas, JD 2020 Diesel JD 34 Manure Spreader, JD 400 Grinder-Mixer, Brady 80 TC 2-row Flail Shredder

Miller's Sales & Service, Inc.
Brady, Lely
York County's Progressive Dealer
Highway 851
Stewartstown, Pa.
Phone 717-993-2470

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 30 bred gilts, due Jan. and Feb., 3 service age boars all Yorkshire Cross; 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting Alfalfa and mixed hay, no rain. Corn fed capons, no medication, alive or dressed 35c to 65c per lb. Large brown eggs. Amos K. Beiler, RD3, Quarryville, Strasburg south to Mt Eden Church, first road second farm.

For Sale - White bank barn 40 x 70. Also metal shed with sky lights attached 54x70. Main barn equipped with large metal stalls, water bowls, Cornell barn cleaner, two 600 gal. Girton bulk milk tanks. Park C. Sheesley, 1235 Martina Dr., Harrisburg, Pa 17110 or Phone 545-7101 or 652-0927

For Sale - Used 50 bu. hog feeder and 100 gal hog drinker. Phone 284-4792.

Free - Good watch dog, part Collie and Shepherd. Phone 733-7108

For Sale - Ford manure loader, box frame, Farmall F-12 tractor, single front wheel; ½ h p. Zimmerman ventilating fan system, 3-16" John Deere plow, 3 pt Phone Ephrata 733-8708

For Sale - Yankee harness with bridle, dump rake made by Wiard Blow Co, 1 old claw foot cupboard Norman H Shirk, East Earl RD2, Pa 17519, South of Goodville

For Sale - Small row crop tractor with 3 pt. hitch, plow, cultivators and new scraper snow blade $675 One steel hog farrowing crate $12 00 Phone 626-4863

For Sale - Wheat and Barley straw $40. per ton Will deliver in Ephrata and Lititz area. Phone 733-6802

For Sale - Eskimo pups, 6 weeks old Stephen R Glick, Leola RD at Millport

For Sale - Serviceable boar hog, York land race cross. Approximately 180 lbs Contact Stanford Dunk, Glen Morre, Pa. Phone 1-215-942-2069 after 5 P M.

For Sale - Complete snow blade for Super A Farmall tractor $75 00. Phone 215-777-0097

Wants to Buy - Good used John Deere 4-row corn planter. For Sale - John Deere 145 3 pt. 3 bottom plow Lititz 626-5532

For Sale - One 800 gal Clay Honey wagon in excellent condition Phone 717-352-7616

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY, HAY, STRAW, OATS, PONIES, HARNESS AND TACK

The undersigned having sold his farm, will sell the following personal property at Public Auction on the premises located at EAST PROSPECT 9 miles East of YORK, Penna. (via York-East Prospect Road) - 2 miles North of CRALEY, Penn. in York County, Penna

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1972 at 12:00 Noon (EST)

FARM MACHINERY IHC 504 Tractor (gas) w-3 pt. hitch; IHC 531 Plow 3x14", IHC 2 MH mounted 2 row corn picker - fits 504, Farmall H Tractor w-loader, Farmall C Tractor w-2 row mounted Corn Planter and 2 row Cultivators, IHC 47 PTO Baler, IHC 90 Pull type Combine (excellent condition), IHC 10 Grain Drill, 13 disc w-large boxes, N-I 7 ft Mower, 3 pt , N-I 12A Manure Spreader, 28 ft Lapp Elevator; Weed Tiller; J-D 35 tooth Harrow, 2 Rubber tired Wagons w-sides; J-D Hammermill, Brillion 12 ft Cultipacker, J-D 32 Disc Harrow, M-F 6 Bar S D Rake, Century Field Sprayer, Cord Wood Saw, Platform Scales, Corn Shellers, Wheel Barrows; Grindstone, Feed Carts and other items

Approx 400 bales of Hay, 500 bales of Straw and 600 Bu. of Oats

3 Ponies, Surrey, Runabout, 5 Saddles, All kinds of Harness and Tack

TERMS - CASH

Not responsible for accidents on day of the sale

J. H. O'Neill, Auctioneer
Forest Hill, Md.

ELI WAGNER, JR., Owner
York, Penna.

Lunch available on the grounds

Livestock For Sale

Reg. Yorkshire and Duroc Service Boars. 20 Duroc Open Gilts. Reg. Duroc Sow due February. 1st $175.00, Will Deliver.

LEON L. ARNOLD
1245 Cumberland St.
Lebanon Pa. 17042
717-273-5880

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Help Wanted

Wanted - Top man to work on modern dairy and grain farm. Modern house with conveniences. Vacation, wages and usual allowances. Phone 301-275-5951 or write Box 33, Cecilton, Md.

Notice

Farm Income Tax Returns prepared in the convenience of your home. Call Charles. Phone 426-3684

Home Services

Home-Fix. All Repairs. Free bids. Call 786-7632

Auctions

Reserve Sat , Feb. 5th at 10 a.m. for the Thomas herd dispersal, 3 mi from Dundee, N Y., 25 mi. from Bath, or Corning, N.Y (Follow arrows off Rte. 14 or 14A) Selling 222 top homeraised, interstate-tested Holsteins: 152 cows-some fresh, some springing, many bred for Fall and really milking!! A young and sharp dairy throughout!! 70 sturdy, nice heifers-40 breeding age, with about 20 bred and balance younger. One of the best herds, overall, to sell this season!! PLEASE NOTE: we will sell heifers at 10 a.m. and mature cows at 12 noon sharp!! Mr. and Mrs Lyman Thomas, Owners For further information, contact Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

For Rent

Home for Rent Suitable for Amish Couple David Z. Esh, Gordonville Pa No 1, 17529

Feed

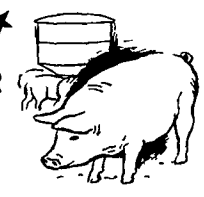
For Sale - Hay and Straw. Call 786-3215.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Bay carriage horse, not recommended for aged person $130 Large oil furnace $75. Norman M Nolt, R1, East Earl, Pa. Phone 354-9305

For Sale - Timothy hay and straw $35. Phone 626-6014.

SELL YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO



ARMOUR CO.
READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you
Call AL SHAFFER At
(215) 376-2941
Evenings (215) 779-3847

Livestock For Sale

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1, Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC 717-786-2562

For Sale - Two 200 lbs. Landrace Boars. Chester Reiff, Bird-in-Hand, Box 200, Phone 656-6801

Chester White and Hampshire service age boars, bred and open gilts for sale. They are full brothers and sisters to our carcass champions at the Maryland State Fair the last two years. Phone 717-862-3610. James T. Parlett, Airville, Pa.

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

NOTICE

AUCTIONEERS!

We print sale bills.

Call 394-3047 for price.

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Wants To Buy

FARMING ORGANICALLY? The Organic Market, 601 West Lemon Street, Lancaster will buy any produce grown without chemical fertilizers or insecticides. Send information and prices or call 397-4641.

Farm Equipment

We are taking Baler Twine orders for Feb. Delivery.
Special Order Discount Price

$6.75 per Bale

USED CRAWLERS

IH TD9 Dozer
Oliver Dozer
Case 310 Loader
Case 450 Loader

Special prices on new and good used late Model New Idea Manure Spreaders.

New 18.4x38 rear Tractor Tires $395.00 per pair.

New Case 12 ft. Stalk Shredder $1250.

KINZER EQUIP. CO.
Kinzers, Pa. Ph. 442-4186
Lanc. Customers Ph. 768-8916
We are now open til 9 P.M. Tuesdays.

AEROBIC BACTERIAL
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Helps control ODORS-FLIES-DISEASES Organically in chicken houses, hog pens, barns and kennels.
Also
Helps keep cesspools and drain fields open.

JONATHAN S. ESH
Box 230
Christiana, Pa. 17509

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

NEW HOLLAND, PA.
12:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1972

SPECIAL

45 Head of extremely top Purebred and High Grade Canadian cows including 10 Lassie Leaders, 4 Rockmans, and 1 Citation R Granddaughter, 4 Rockdale Presidents, 1 5 year old Graded "VG" with official ROP record and bred to Seiling Rockman, 4 Purebred Bulls 2 of these bulls are sired by a son of Ivanhoe with official record on Dam;. 1 Seiling Rockman Son.

These are top cows sired by and bred to top bulls in Eastern Canada. Animals guaranteed and sent on order. Don't miss this Sale. To be sold at 1:30 P.M.

Consigned by H. D. Matz

1 load of Canadian and Franklin County cows consigned by Melvin Kolb and Marvin Eshleman;
1 load of Canadian cows consigned by Bill Lang;
1 load of New York State and Canadian cows consigned by Norman Kolb;
1 load of cows consigned by Dale Hostetter;
1 load of cows consigned by Gordon Fritz.

NOTICE

100 head herd Dispersal Wednesday Evening, January 26, 1972 7:30 P.M.

HOLSTEIN & GUERNSEY COWS

This herd consists of 30 cows fresh in the last month. Many springing with a lot due at base time. Several purebreds, many milking 70 to 85 lbs. per day. Farmers, if you want good cows plan to attend this evening sale, as you will find cows to suit any dairyman.

Glenn Fite
Owner

Abe Diffenbach
Manager

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

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Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
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15	1.05	2.52
16	1.12	2.69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

Call 394-3047 or 626-2191 to place your classified ad.

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c-o Lancaster Farming): 50c additional

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20 per cent discount with $1.00 minimum.

Deadline: Thursday of each week's publication

Lancaster Farming
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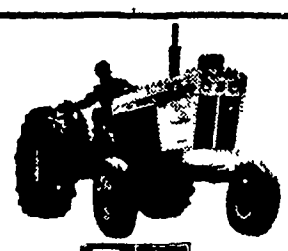
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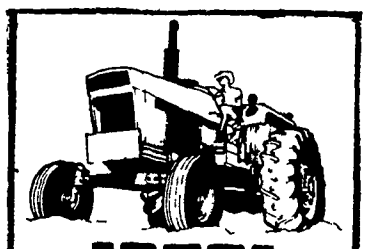
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10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1972

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Nick will be Discussing Crops
Jess Smith will be Adapting AGWAYS Programs to fit your crops.
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